



VOL. XVII, No. 134.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CONVOCA  
TION  
WEEK PLANS  
ARE ISSUEDCrowded Week Arranged for Graduating  
Classes

## THREE DANCES

Formal Functions, Theatre  
Night and Tennis Tourna-  
ment are Other Events

The delivering of valedictories, a theatre night at His Majesty's Theatre, a tea dance in the Union and a formal convocation dance at the Windsor Hotel are some of the important features of the programme drawn up by the graduation-week committee. In addition, class dinners, an excursion around Montreal harbor, a tennis tournament, and several other functions will provide relaxation and entertainment for all those who are planning to receive degrees from McGill this year.

Convocation week exercises will begin officially on Thursday, May 24, although a number of classes are planning to hold their dances in advance of this date, and will be concluded on Wednesday, May 30, with convocation at the Capitol Theatre in the morning and the Principals' Garden Party in the afternoon. The committee in charge have arranged a full programme which will keep all the prospective graduates occupied for most of the week.

The more formal events will be the delivering of valedictories, the Church service, and the tree planting ceremonies. The first of these will be held as usual in the R.V.C. when the valedictorians, Marion Ross, R.V.C. B. M. Alexander, Arts, C. Petch, Comm., A. W. Smith, Science, A. Blair, Medicine, R. Winn, Dentistry, will deliver the farewell addresses of their respective classes. Canon Allan P. Shattuck has consented to preach the sermon at the Church service, and arrangements are now being completed in regard to the time and place for this event. The tree planting ceremonies will be held on the campus on Saturday afternoon.

Plenty of opportunity is being given for those who wish to practice the art of dancing to do so. An informal dance will be held at the Royal Victoria College immediately after the valedictory addresses, a tea dance will follow the tree-planting ceremonies on Saturday afternoon, and the final big event will be the formal dance which is being planned for the Windsor Hotel on Tuesday evening. Fred Gross' orchestra has been engaged for all three functions.

A tennis tournament, men's singles and mixed doubles, will be held on Friday, Monday and Tuesday. The finals will be on Tuesday afternoon when at the same time Jack Wright, Med. '28, Canadian tennis champion, will play in exhibition matches. Wright is the outstanding tennis player in the Dominion today, and has been intercollegiate champion for the past four years. He will be unable to play in the graduation tournament owing to the Davis Cup matches, Canada against the United States, which will be played on Wednesday.

Theatre night will take the form of a party at His Majesty's Theatre, where "Lady Be Good" is offering. A large block of seats is being reserved for members of the graduating classes, and these may be obtained at special rates at the Theatre. Arrangements for the trip which the faculty have not been completed yet, but some such event is being planned for either Friday or Monday afternoon.

CONVOCA  
TION  
WEEK EXERCISES

Thursday, May 24th.

Class Dinners.

Friday, May 25th.

Tennis Tournament A.M. and P.M. Valedictories. Informal Dance at the R.V.C.

Saturday, May 26th.

Tree Planting—The Campus 3 P.M. Tea Dance—The Union 4.30 P.M.

Sunday, May 27th.

Church Service.

Monday, May 28th.

Tennis Tournament A.M. and P.M. Theatre Night, His Majesty's Theatre.

Tuesday, May 29th.

Tennis Tournament Finals, P.M. Exhibition Tennis. Convocation Dance at the Windsor Hotel.

Wednesday, May 30th.

Convocation at the Capitol Theatre 11 A.M. Principal's Garden Party, 4.30.

## GRADUATION COMMITTEE 1928.

Chairman—David Munroe, Arts '28.  
Vice-Chairman—Miss K. Runnels R.V.C. '28.

Secretary—Treasurer—Miss B. Carter, R.V.C. '28.

## GENERAL COMMITTEE

E. M. Casey, Med. '28.

J. Coyle, Med. '28.

A. R. Winn, Dent. '28.

H. B. MacCarthy, Sci. '28.

W. Jehu, Sci. '28.

Miss Anne Davis, M.S.P.E. '28.

J. G. Reed, Arts '28.

F. W. Gross, Comm. '28.

## SUB-COMMITTEES

Finance

E. M. Casey

W. Jehu

Dance

J. G. Reed, Chairman.

Miss Anne Davis.

M. H. W. MacKenzie, Treasurer.

Theatre Night

F. W. Gross.

Functions

J. Coyle.

H. B. MacCarthy.

Miss K. Runnels.

Sports

A. R. Winn.

C. H. Peters. (Manager, tennis Tournament).

CANON CODY ASKED  
TO MAKE ADDRESSInvited to Act as Speaker at  
Convocation Ceremonies

## HONORARY DEGREES

Julia C. Smith and William  
Reid Blair will Receive  
Honors from McGill

McGill will confer the honorary degree upon Julia C. Smith and William Reid Blair at the forthcoming Convocation. It is possible that this honor will be conferred upon other delegates, but up to a late hour yesterday it was impossible to ascertain who will be able to be present to receive the degree.

Canon H. Haylock, it was announced, will be given the degree here this Spring if he is able to attend Convocation. If not, Mr. Haylock will receive the honor at the Fall Convocation on Founder's Day, October 6th.

No word has been obtained in reply to the invitation to the Convocation speaker. However, Canon Cody has been asked to speak and it is hoped that he will be able to be present at Convocation, for he is widely known as an eminent both in his own field and as an able public speaker. William Reid Blair, D.V.S. of the New York Zoological Park, was a teacher of Pathology at New York University before the war. While on services he became Chief Veterinary in the Fourth United States Army Corps.

Julian C. Smith, a graduate of Cornell University at Ithaca, New York, already holds the honorary degree from Queen's University. After graduation he entered the office of Wallace C. Johnston at Niagara Falls, and in 1902 became assistant engineer in the Shawinigan Company's plant. In 1902 he became superintendent of the plant and in 1912 vice-president. Three years later he took charge as General Manager of the Shawinigan Company.

Practically all the graduation classes are holding banquets, some before convocation week officially opens, and the remainder of Thursday, May 24. These are being held at various places, and class histories and prophecies will be delivered at this time.

(Continued on page nine)

SEVENTY-FOUR  
ARE AWARDED  
SENIOR LETTERAnnouncement Made of Session's  
Athletic Awards

## READY NOW

Seventy-four Win Second  
Grade Color, Sixty-nine  
Third Grade

Complete lists of Athletic Colours won during the year were issued recently, containing certain additions to those published last month. 74 athletes have won the first grade colour, 77 the second grade, and 69 obtained the Junior letter. In addition to these, there were 106 class numerals earned by members of the interfaculty or intercollegiate teams. Winners of colours are asked to call for them at the Athletic Manager's office without delay. The complete lists follow:

## First Grade Colour.

Rugby Club—A. R. Bazin, A. Blair, P. Heenan, Jack Little, W. Lovering, S. B. Milhen, Dave Munroe, J. McTeer, R. St. Germain, R. B. Spears, J. D. Taylor, Ken Termaine.

English Rugby—(With shield) D. M. Angeline, D. Barr, K. H. Butler, J. A. Donald, R. Grimes-Graeme, E. C. Kincaid, E. C. Knowles, J. W. McRoberts, R. J. Nelson, O. Noble, J. B. Redpath, D. H. Starkey, H. J. H. Stirling, C. H. Turner, L. S. Wyse.

Soccer Club—(With shield) J. R. Davidson, H. M. Estall, L. Giovando, T. Gavin, C. V. Helwig, J. McKinnon, J. Maule, E. E. Mollet, W. McBroome, R. N. Violette, A. Watt.

Tennis Club—J. A. Wright.

Track Club—H. M. Baker, J. Blemer, W. Consiglio, C. L. Horn, W. B. Rahmouny.

W. B. and F. Club—F. W. Taylor, R. Silver, M. Greenberg.

Gymnastic Club—(With shield) R. de W. MacKay.

Hockey Club—D. A. M. Doherty, W. Lovering, G. McTeer, W. Powers, P. S. Smith, H. St. Germain.

Winter Outing Club—H. S. Maxwell, A. H. Pangman.

Swimming Club—F. M. Bourne (with record shield).

Water Polo Club—(With shield) E. T. Buchanan, Mort Gilhorne, H. Goddard, W. W. Laidley, E. Quinn.

Rowing Club—G. Davidson, L. Dettor, W. Fry, A. K. Glassford, D. R. Logan, J. P. Menon, W. G. McConnell, A. A. McNaughton, A. H. Pangman, J. W. Little, V. Helwig, H. S. Maxwell.

Second Grade Colour

Rugby Club—J. Brown, E. Carson, D. A. Doherty, S. R. Granger, O. E. Kritzler, L. L. Littlefield, Jack Moar, C. Petch, L. Sharpe, T. D. Robertson, S. F. Blundell, G. F. Halpenny, R. P. Jones, A. J. O'Meara, H. L. Richard, W. C. Stockwell, P. F. Sise, F. B. White, J. K. Wolaver.

English Rugby—J. C. Turner.

Soccer Club—(With shield) T. H. Doherty.

Tennis Club—J. P. McInerney, W. F. (Continued on page eight)

Cafeteria Ends  
Its Successful  
Year Saturday

It was announced last night by the members of the Union House Committee that the last meal will be served in the Union Cafeteria on Saturday of this week. This is about the same time as last year, and will undoubtedly leave many of the present habitués in quandary as to where to eat.

The necessity for closing is always felt at this time of the year, because of the fact that most of the men either stay at home a great deal more or else those that are away from home find it refreshing to have a change of habit during the examination period.

After Saturday, then, the Union will be very quiet, for all activities except the various offices, and the distribution of the Annual which is taking place next week, will be closed. Billiards may still be played but the number of those who attend are very small.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS  
WIND UP ACTIVITIESMiss M. Firth Re-elected  
President

Miss Ruth Firth was once more elected President of the Montreal Dental Assistants Association at the final meeting of the 1927-28 session held at the McGill University Dental Faculty on April 11th. Miss Firth was greatly honored at this event, which took the form of a social, and later expressed her appreciation of the signal honor accorded her. She congratulated the society on its achievements and felt confident of still greater accomplishments in the future, if only co-operation were continued.

The election of officers took place and, as stated, Miss Firth was re-elected president; Miss E. Vorpey became secretary; Miss M. Higgs recording secretary; Miss E. Moye first vice-president; Miss M. Power second vice-president; Miss E. Gouelle, French Secretary; Miss Mary McLean, treasurer; Miss A. R. Smith, chairman, French publicity; Miss M. McKee, chairman, membership committee; Miss Rachel Ratner chairman publicity.

A vote of thanks was unanimously passed to the retiring board. A vote of appreciation was expressed to Dr. M. L. Walsh, Dean of McGill University Dental Faculty, for introducing the idea of holding monthly clinics and to the following professors of the Dental Faculty, who were good enough to address the clinics during the session on very interesting subjects.

Dr. Geo. S. Cameron, Professor of Prosthetics, McGill University Dental Faculty, Dr. E. Dubuc, Dean Université de Montreal, Dr. McLehland, Dr. F. H. Baxter, Professors McGill University Dental Faculty, Dr. J. S. Dolan, Associate Professor of the Faculty, Dr. Wesley Bourne, M.D., lecturer McGill University, Mr. Russell A. Copeman, President Montreal Study Club of Dental Technicians.

Appreciation was also expressed to Miss R. Ratner for the splendid work which she has performed for the association during the past year, and particularly for the excellent report which she brought them from the Detroit convention last fall which proved a great encouragement to all the activities of the Association.

A resolution was passed requesting all Dentists in the City to urge their assistants to join the Montreal Dental Assistants Association, both in the interest of the profession and of the public at large. A resolution of appreciation was passed both to English and French press of the city for the sympathetic co-operation in reporting the work of the Association and one thanking Dr. Gerald Frank, Th. Orthodontist, lecturer McGill University Dental Faculty and Dr. S. J. Schacter for supplying the society with instruments for the practical demonstrations.

## Women's Scholarships

The British Federation of University Women is offering again two residential scholarships of the value of fifty pounds to members of any national Federation who may be doing post-graduate work in London. Application for these scholarships, which will provide nine months' residence at Crosby Hall, should be sent to Mrs. R. F. MacWilliams, 507 River Avenue, Winnipeg, Convener of the Committee on International Relations, Canadian Federation of University Women, by May 25th.

PH. D. DEGREE IS  
NOW AVAILABLE  
IN PSYCHOLOGYAnnouncement Recently Issued Giving  
Requirements

## THREE YEARS

Second New Ph. D. Course to  
be Announced This Year  
by Graduate Faculty

Details of a new course leading to a Ph.D. degree in Psychology were recently made known by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research of McGill University. The course follows in general the outline prescribed for this degree in other departments here, calling for three years of graduate study and research on the part of the student, one year of which may be taken in some other University than McGill, with the sanction of the faculty.

The first year of graduate study leading to this degree is the same as that prescribed for the M.A., with the same requirements as regards courses and theses as obtain for this latter degree. The second year leads up to the preliminary examination for the Ph.D., which is held at the end of this year. This preliminary examination requires a general knowledge of the whole field of psychology, and the student must pass the examination in order to proceed to the third year of work. At the same time, he must pass an examination showing his ability to read and understand works in both French and German.

The third year of work leads up to the final thesis, which must constitute some definite contribution to knowledge. At the end of the third year, the candidate must also pass an oral examination before the members of the Psychology Department, in the course of which he will be called upon to defend his thesis.

In addition to these regular requirements the student must make a study of the apparatus used in psychology experiments, and be able to design such apparatus for his own experimental work. This requirement can be fulfilled very satisfactorily at McGill University, where the psychology laboratory is particularly well-equipped with all the most up-to-date apparatus that is available for the students of psychology.

Candidates for the new degree must also have obtained a workable knowledge of the theory and application of statistics.

The course for this degree will be open next session, and will be the second new Ph.D. course to be inaugurated at that time, following closely on the new Course in Economics and Political Science recently announced by the Faculty of Graduate Studies. The work for the Ph.D. degree in Psychology will be carried on under the direction of Dr. Tait and Dr. Kellogg, who are at present in charge of the Psychology Department, although the major part of the work of

(Continued on page eight)

HISTORICAL CLUB  
HEARS PROF. TOUTAnnual Banquet at Queen's  
Great Success

Professor T. E. Tout, M.A., LL.D., Litt D., Fellow of the British Academy, was the guest of honor at the Annual Dinner of the Historical Club, held on April 3 at the Queen's Hotel.

The dinner proceeded with the swing that characterizes undergraduate functions at McGill. After formal toasts to the King and the Alma Mater had been drunk, E. C. Knowles, the retiring President, proposed the toast to the Department of History.

This was replied to by Professor Waugh, who merged his reply into an introduction of Professor Tout. It then was discovered that it was under the latter that Professor Waugh had studied in his undergraduate days at Manchester.

The speeches of both Professor Waugh and Professor Tout were largely taken up with reminiscences of one another. Towards the end of his address Professor Tout emphasized the fact that "no historian could be expected to make a fortune."

A vote of thanks was proposed by E. S. Fay. Among those present were Professor E. R. Adair and Professor W. Goforth.

At the last regular meeting of the (Continued on page four)

Lectures Open  
Nex. Fall on  
October First

A reminder for students of the program for registration next year and other important days and facts was issued to the "Daily" yesterday afternoon by Dr. J. A. Nicholson, Registrar.

The registration days for Arts will be the 27th, 28th, and 29th of September; and for Applied Science the 28th of September. Lectures will commence on Monday, October 1st in all Faculties except Medicine and Dentistry where work begins a week earlier.

As usual the Fall Convocation will be on Founder's Day, Saturday, October 6th.

There have been some changes in the requirements in the Faculty of Arts during the past year, said Dr. Nicholson. "The number of subjects in first year Arts has been reduced from six to five in both B.A. and B.Sc. courses. In the B.Sc. course French is compulsory in first year and German in the second, whereas they have both been compulsory in the first year hitherto.

The same number of students will be admitted to Arts as was the case last year, when about 400 were allowed to enter," said the Registrar in referring to this year's Matriculation.

With reference to the approaching examinations in the Faculty of Arts students are reminded that 40% is no longer a pass, but that the pass mark was raised last fall to 50%.

FIRST COPIES OF  
ANNUAL SATURDAYBook to be Better in Its General  
Design

On Saturday the first copies of Old McGill 1928 will be ready for distribution, but due to the completion of final exams in Science, the only students who will be allowed to receive them on that date will be Science Students, it was stated by the Managing Editor of the Annual last night.

The book will be distributed in the Union from 10 to 12 and four to six. It is expected that only a few copies will be on hand on the opening day, and the editors have asked that any science student who remains in town get their annuals on the Monday, as this will ensure a lasting supply to those who are leaving over the weekend.

There has as usual been a great deal of difficulty in getting the book printed in the allotted time. The Printers were unable to stick to the original time limit set, and in consequence, though all the copy has been in for a month, were unable to produce the completed work any sooner.

They had a great deal more work to do on the book than ever before, due in part to the fact that there were many runs to be made over the same sections due to the color work involved.

The decided increase in the amount of color in the book is the feature of this year's annual. A very fine colored border surrounds each picture in the first section of the book. These sixteen pictures represent different scenes in and around the campus.

Another section immediately following this is devoted to pictures of campus activities, such as pond swims, push-ball contests, and innumerable other incidents which have made the college year more colorful than usual.

The arrangement of the biographies is on the same plan as in former years. There is an addition, however, which has drawn very favorable comment since it was first seen; this is a centrepiece United in green containing the McGill crest, over which the biographies are painted. This (Continued on page eleven)

## NOTICE TO REPORTERS

All reporters who have worked on the Daily this year and who intend to do so next year are asked to report in the Daily Office as soon as possible after registration in September. There will be a notice posted in the Office giving the date of the first issue, and men who have worked on the Daily before are asked to sign this list, giving their telephone numbers, so that they can be called upon to help in the publication of the first issues, pending the reorganization of the staff.

EXCHANGE FOR  
BOOKS IS NOW  
OPEN FOR USETuck Shop Will Receive Volumes for  
Fall Sale

## FULL DETAILS

All Transactions Will be for  
Cash—Women Share Advan-  
tages With Men

The McGill Students' Book Exchange has at last made its appearance on the Campus. This long-awaited institution is now open for receiving used text-books for sale in the Fall of 1928. The Tuck Shop in the McGill Union will be open until the middle of May from two to six p.m. daily, except Sunday, to take in books for the Exchange. Receipts will be given for each volume handed in when blanks are filled out containing the name of the book, its author, its own name and address, and the price desired for it. The Tuck Shop will be used this Spring until shelves and needed additions are installed during the summer vacation so that the Exchange may be ready for the Fall session.

The Committee in charge of the Exchange have announced the detailed features of the new institution in order that it may render the maximum of service to all students of the University, men and women alike.

The Exchange will be open for a period in the Spring of each year for the purpose of taking in text-books from students offering them for sale. Each owner will be required to fill out blanks giving detailed information as to the book and the price which he or she desires to secure for it. These books will be taken and catalogued in the summer according to course or subject and arranged on shelves in the office of the Book Exchange in the basement of the McGill Union. For a period of one month in the beginning of the Fall term, and also for a period in January at the commencement of the second term, the Exchange will be open daily during the hours of from two to five p.m. for the purpose of selling books in stock.

All sales will be strictly for cash, no system of credit or allowance being considered economical or advisable. The institution will simply act as a medium of exchange between sellers and buyers of used text-books. When the period of sale in the Fall is over, the owners of books which have been sold will be notified and, on presentation of the original receipt, will be given the whole sum of the purchase price which they originally assigned to their book, less a deduction of 10 per cent. for administration expenses such as cost of rent of Book Exchange Room, cost of shelf erection, cost of stationery and supplies, etc. Any out-of-town student leaving or graduating from McGill may also leave books with the Exchange on the same terms as (Continued on page twelve)

DAY OF LAST EXAM  
FOR R.V.C. DINNERJunior Years Entertain Grad-  
uating Class

The annual dinner, given in honor of the R.V.C. graduating class by the junior years, is set for Thursday, May 17th. This is the day after the last day of exams.

The chairman of the dinner is Miss Adele Languelet, President of the Junior Year. Owing to Miss Haribatt's illness, it is improbable that she will be able to attend, and her absence will be much regretted.

Each senior is the guest of a lower classman. The list has been posted in the Arts Building, and students are requested to sign for the Senior they are taking.

The programme consists of toasts, and speeches by various well-known R.V.C. speakers, and promises to be very entertaining. At the conclusion of the dinner, dancing will be held.

The committees are as follows:—Finance—G. Roberts '29; A. Morton '29; J. Macalister '30; D. J. Ross '30; M. Milligan '31; H. Howard '31; Refreshment—E. Johnson '29; E. Stead '30; B. Ulrichson '31; Decoration—P. Benning '29; F. Kahne '30; J. Leggat '31; Entertainment—R. Shoolman '29; E. Church '30; J. Smart '31; Pins—N. Longworth '29; V. Shlakman '30; P. Lee '31.



## WOMEN'S SOCIETIES HOLD ELECTIONS

Complete Business of M.W.  
S.S. Takes Two Meetings

### LANGUEDOC PRESIDENT

Reports of Various Societies  
Are Read at Final  
Meeting

The final meetings of the McGill Women Students' Society and the various subsidiary societies, were held on the afternoon of April 12th and 13th, in the R.V.C. Common Room.

The order for Thursday April 12th starting at 2:30 was La Societe Francaise, Music Club, S.C.A., Delta Sigma Society, M.W.S.S., and M.W.S.S.A. The business of each society was uniform, consisting of the reading of annual reports, and the election of officers for the coming year.

That it has been a very successful year for R.V.C. in athletics, was proved in the reading of the annual reports at the R.V.C.A.A. meeting, on Friday, April 13th. In tennis, R.V.C. won the inter-faculty tournament. Several records were broken on sports day. In both basketball and hockey, R.V.C. won the Montreal League Championship. The inter-collegiate basketball team was runner-up for the championship in the series of games played at Toronto. A combined M.S.P.E. and R.V.C. hockey team lost by 1 point to Queen's at Kingston, but this was considered very good work on the part of McGill owing to their lack of practice.

Results of the various athletic competitions were announced, and awards presented by the honorary president, Miss Harvey, as follows:—trophy for inter-year relay to 2nd years—inter-year shield to 2nd and 3rd years, each having the same number of points; inter-year hockey championship cup and letters to 2nd years; Strathcona prizes to B. Carter and N. McMartin, who tied for 1st place with 100 points each; K. Rummels, J. Snyder, G. Sharpe and E. Archdale and the year championship to 4th year; R. Whitley was the winner of the cup for best all-around sportsman; cups were awarded to B. Carter and E. Brooks, winners of the Hamilton Tournament. This tournament was an innovation in R.V.C. competitions this year and has proved a decided success.

The meeting of the Undergraduate Society followed. The meeting decided in favor of making the dollar levy imposed temporarily last year, permanent, in lieu of a compulsory gym exhibition. The banner for highest standing in all inter-year competitions was awarded to R.V.C. 28. Miss K. Longworth was elected convener of the Reading Room committee for 1928-29.

The following is the list of officers for 1928-29:—

- Societe Francaise**  
Honorary Pres.—Alme Furness  
President—Pauline Benning, 29  
1st Vice-Pres.—Vera Siskaman  
2nd Vice-Pres.—Jean Gwynne  
Sec. Treas.—Margaret Milligan  
4th Yr. Rep.—Adele Languedoc  
3rd Yr. Rep.—Anne Macfarlane  
2nd Yr. Rep.—Sylvia Cohen  
Extra Rep.—Geoff. Haysman-Smith
- Music Club**  
Honorary Pres.—Miss Lichenstein  
Pres.—Miss Smith  
1st Vice-Pres.—Jean Macfarlane  
2nd Vice-Pres.—Vera Winfield  
Sec. Treas.—Elinor Wortley  
4th Yr. Rep.—Joan Masters  
3rd Yr. Rep.—Gertrude Neishorn  
2nd Yr. Rep.—Adrian Canon  
Extra—Muriel Smith
- S.C.A.**  
Hon. Pres.—Mrs. J. G. MacKay  
Hon. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. E. D. Burke  
President—Muriel Ball '29  
Vice-Pres.—H. H. Christie, M.S.P.E.  
Rec. Sec.—Isobel Alexander  
Treasurer—Margaret Allen  
R.V.C. Rep.—R. Harrison, M. Tennant  
Extra R.V.C. Rep.—Ruth Dow, Med. Jean Gwynne, Social Workers
- Delta Sigma Society**  
Hon. Pres.—Miss Vaughan  
Hon. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Irwin  
President—Ruth Dow  
1st Vice-Pres.—Isobel Alexander  
2nd Vice-Pres.—Mary Chubb  
Sec. Treas.—M. Cunliffe  
4th Yr. Rep.—Gwen Roberts  
3rd Yr. Rep.—Dorothy J. Ross  
2nd Yr. Rep.—Alice Calder  
Extra R.V.C. Rep.—E. Finberg

## History of The Graduating Years 1928.

### Art's

Four years ago—back in 1924—ere yet the Roddick Gates adorned the entrance to the Campus, and when the New Arts Building was but a fond hope in the minds of optimists, there came to McGill and to the Faculty of Arts, a class of youngsters who were destined to make their mark in the life of the University. They were named Arts '28, and into all fields of activity did they carry that name. For two years they toiled in the ancient Arts Building, with its creaking stairways, and its desks carved with the names of the dead and the living; and, when they attained their Junior year they ushered, in the days of the New Arts Building where two more years were spent.

But "tempus fugit," and the end of a four year course is now approaching. Within a month will the final rites be performed, and Arts '28 will pass into history. No longer will their presence be felt in the lecture-rooms; no longer will the weight of their support be felt in debating and athletics; no longer will the Arts Building behold their gleeful faces and listen to their sonorous voices. And in the days to come Arts will look back with pride to its sons of '28 for they were a noble lot.

Their leader was "Don" Smith. Elected class president in the latter half of the first year, he continued in this position to the end, and well did he his cohorts lead. "Don" played senior hockey and senior hockey, and was an original member of the Scarlet Key Society. His graduation means a serious loss to various college activities.

The class vice-president was "Ray" Caron. A star athlete, "Ray" was captain of the Intercollegiate Gym Team '27. His interests covered other fields as well, and he has been President of the Cercle Francais and Bandmaster. So well did he perform the latter duties that he returns next year to once again direct the Band.

To "Jim" Dupleck, class secretary-treasurer, fell the lot of controlling the "enormous" funds of Arts '28. (There was actually a class levy of 15 cents this year. It is rumored that he desired to employ it for a "Campaign for the Abolition of Compulsory Attendance at Lectures.") "Jim" also lent his talents to the Scarlet Key, the Red and White Review, the old "Mock," and to Junior Hockey and Intermediate Football.

The Arts '28 representative on the

Advisory Council—Misses W. Birkett, J. Gurd, M. MacSparran.

**M.W.S.A.A.**  
Hon. Pres.—Miss Cartwright  
Hon. Adviser—Miss Henriett  
President—Eileen Peters  
Sec. Treas.—M. Tennant

**GROUP II.**  
**R.V.C.A.A.**

Vice-Pres.—H. E. Archdale  
Secretary—H. Lambert  
Treasurer—E. Penneyough  
Managers—Basketball—E. Peters  
Tennis—A. Morton; Sports—F. MacGachen; Hockey—G. Sharp

**R.V.C. Undergraduate Society**  
Hon. Pres.—Miss J. Gurd  
President—R. Whitley  
Vice-Pres.—E. Church  
Sec. Treas.—K. Stanfield  
Arts Rep.—L. Alexander  
M.S.P.E. Rep.

**M.W.S.S.**  
President—Adele Languedoc  
Executive—P. Benning, Miss Smith, M. Ball, Ruth Dow, Eileen Peters, H. E. Archdale, I. Alexander, E. Macdonald, M.S.P.E. Reporter, M. Girvan

Students' Council was "Bill" Mathams—he of "Underlyme," Spittal Road, Malden, England. "Bill"—also known as "The Nativator Nymph"—gained distinction in swimming and water polo, basketball and soccer. He gained prominence in many ways—not least for always having the courage of his convictions. He returns next year as Sports Editor of the "Daily" for a second term.

A varied career has been that of Bernard Alexander who gained distinction in many fields. Twice he has debated against Cambridge and leaves next fall on a debating tour in England. He has headed the Arts Undergrads, and the Music Club, and has served on other executives. Lately he performed the successful Revue of 1928, and will deliver the Valedictory at convocation. Bernard returns next year as President of the Debating Union Society, in which he has been so active.

Prominent in debating circles and in the ranks of political economists was H. Carl Goldsberg, who represented McGill in two of its victorious intercollegiate debates, won scholarships in economics, and was President of the Political Economy Club this year. Carl also served as secretary and treasurer of the old "Lit." and returns next year as President of the Macabean Circle.

Arts '28 also contributed this year's captain of the Gym Team in the person of de Wolfe MacKay. A skilled athlete, and an able student he acquired the hobby, a he has said, of "picking up loose scholarships." De Wolfe's interests have included various Clubs and the C.O.T.C. He is next year's President of the Musical Association.

The fame of Arts '28 is bound to spread, and already this year it reached Switzerland where "Bill" Thompson represented Canada in the Olympic skiing events. "Bill" who has been captain of the Ski Team, and Secretary of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union, patriotically "sacrificed" several weeks of lectures to participate in the St. Moritz events.

Newspaperdom will be thankful to Arts '28 for having turned out a Charlie Peters. Prominent as an Associate Editor of the "Daily," and of the Annual of 1928, Charlie also gained fame in tennis. His executive ability added to the success of the Revue of '28. His editorials will be missed.

With the passing of Arts '28 into history, the Senior Rugby Team loses the weight of "Dave" Munroe. "Dave" also debated for McGill, and was a prominent figure in the Union. With him in the History Department was "Dan" Munn, Vice-President of the Historical Club.

That all political creeds were represented in Arts '28 was always evident. At one pole stood Agnew Johnson, "the Man from Glengarry," Conservative and Orangeman, and student-minister of the Presbyterian Church of Lancaster, Ontario. Opposite this pillar of the Conservative Party stood "Mike" Rubinstein, Vice-President of the Economics Club, and of the Labour Club and staunch upholder of the doctrinal of Karl Marx. Leading the opposition to this stalwart of Socialism was "Cliff" Chesebrough, of shipping fame. Arguing with all of these but agreeing with none was "Abe" Kirschberg, a leading economist and a rugby enthusiast. Participating in these controversies were "Mort" Mendels, permanent class secretary and scholarship winner; "Gord" Reed of Royal fame—he was the policeman who was always chewing gum; A. Calder Lyons who played in

tercollegiate golf, and was prominent in the C.O.T.C., and on election days; Ezra Lettman, Captain of the Inter-class and Inter-Faculty Baseball Champions; "Moe" Yellin, another argumentative economist—and a host of others who in days to come will enrich the ranks of Political Economy.

On the McGill theatrical stage Arts '28 was ably represented by "Len" Ghilmanelli, actor, singer, and wrestler, who gained distinction in the Revue and the Players Club. Of the others who thus distinguished themselves there was "Reg" Harvie Jellie of the Operatic and Choral Society; "Charlie" Goldstein, who added to the talent of the English Department, as did also Jacques Herdt, a former President of the Cercle Francais. Ed. Everts also contributed to the success of the Revue and the Players Club in an executive capacity.

The varied interests of the class of '28 are further shown by the fact that among its members were Reuben Spector, the first President of the Literary Club; Jack Home, vice-president of the Rifle Club; Weir Davis of the Gym Team; Max Garmoise, President of the Chess Club; "Bill" Fry, whose lecture notes consisted of comic drawings of his class-mates; "Bob" Marcon of intercollegiate swimming and polo fame; "Babe" Du Boyce, who attended as many dances as he did lectures, in his college career; and "Norm" Van Wyck who represented Arts on the Union House Committee, and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Historical Club.

This does not end the brilliant array of Arts '28, but to do them full justice would require endless columns. They did their task, and did it well. University life will miss them. Of those who are returning for further studies, many, as has been shown, have already been snatched up by various activities and will lead these next year. No greater tribute could have been paid to the class.

The college year is now coming to a close. The class which for four years struggled together, in disbanding. Some will return to other faculties; others are beginning their struggle with life; many will never meet again. But, be their station in life what it may, and be they ever so far apart, when in the days to come they look back to their past, their association for four years in Arts '28 will always shine forth among the happiest days of their life.

"Olim meminisse invabit."

### Royal Victoria College

With the close of the year, comes the culmination of the campus activities of R. V. C. '28. The forte of this year's graduating class has been athletics. From their freshman year, they have been ably represented on the intercollegiate basketball and hockey teams, and in interclass sports have always carried off a fair share of the honours. On debating they have also displayed considerable talent. As a fitting climax, they have won the R. V. C. banner this year, presented to the class obtaining the most points in interclass competition of every sort.

The graduation officers of R. V. C. '28 are:—Valedictorian—Marion D. Ross, Class Prophet—C. Marianne Brock, Class Historian—Margaret Bisson. The permanent class president is Ruth A. Gardner, and Nance McMartin, the permanent class secretary.

A few of the leading members of the class are as follows:—Beatrice H. Tweedie—Due to her excellent executive positions during her college career. On her junior year she was Class President, Associate Daily Editor, and Representative on the Annual Board. Again this year she has had a heavy schedule, holding the offices of the President of the

Undergraduate Society, Secretary of the M. W. S. S. and R. V. C. Daily Editor. Bee has also played on class tennis teams in her spare time.

Nance McMartin—has always shown great interest in sports, both in an active and an administrative capacity. As such, she has admirably filled the position of President of the M. W. S. S. A. during the past year. Besides playing on the Intercollegiate Basketball Team for 3 years, she has played on class basketball, tennis, and hockey teams, and has also gained individual distinction in sports.

Beatrice Carter—has also been an outstanding figure in sports, having won several individual championships, made class tennis and basketball teams every year, and played intercollegiate basketball. In her second year Bee was Secy-Treas. of the Delta Sigma Society, in her third year Team R. V. C. A. A. and Arts Rep. to M. W. S. S., and this year has been Pres. of the R. V. C. A. A.

Marion Ross—a prominent debater and public speaker, was a member of the Intercollegiate Debating Team, 1927-28. The same year she was also Vice-Pres. Delta Sig. and Vice-Pres. R. V. C. Undergrad. This year she has capably carried on as Pres. Delta Sigma Society. Marion has also taken part in athletics, and played on class basketball teams for 2 years.

Kathleen Tunells—K. seems to have a failing for basketball. Besides playing on class basketball teams, she has been on the Intercollegiate team for 4 years, this year as captain and manager. K. has also shown active interest in the S. C. A.

Eleanor Brooks—another sporting member of R. V. C. '28, has played intercollegiate basketball for 4 years, as well as on class teams. Eleanor was Secy-Treas. Music Club, 1925-26, and Secy R. V. C. A. A. 1926-27.

Geraldine Wyers—Jerry started by being Class Pres. in her freshman year, and since then has been Vice-Pres. and Secy-Treas. She has also participated in Delta Sigma Society affairs. Much credit is due to her for her work as head of the Costume Committee of the Red and White Revue this year.

Eleanor Wardleworth—Pres. of the Music Club; Marianne Brock—Pres. of the Societe Francaise; Mary Binmore—Pres. of the S. C. A.; Ruth Gardner—Class President; Ida Millar—Hockey manager, and has played on the college hockey team 3 years; Virginia Campbell—Assistant R. V. C. Daily Editor; Ethel McNaughton—Poster Manager.

### AIR FORCE NEEDS SCIENCE GRADUATES

(Continued from page one)  
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## History of The Graduating Years 1928.

### SCIENCE

This year some fifty-odd boys will venture forth from the Capitol Theatre with brand new sheepskins denoting that they have at last become Bachelors of Science. None of them are intending to go in for bond selling, and next term will find most of them practising engineering at points anywhere from Hudson's Bay to darkest Africa.

Only three Architects graduate this year, all of them being well known for their work in various campus activities. Randolph Betts, renowned for his work in connection with last year's Revue and Annual besides various dance committees, will enter the firm of Nobbs and Hyde in Montreal. Hugh Valentine has not decided where he will start out, but it will in all probability be in this city. Stirling Maxwell, captain of the Winter Sports team this year, will be located locally with the firm of Maxwell and Pitts.

There are only seven of Albert Kelly's Terrible lads this year, but if they are to be judged on the reputation they acquired while doing survey work out at Mac we should be thankful there are no more of them. Jim Donnelly, who can claim membership in nearly as many classes as the famous Les Parsons, two years ago, is still unsettled. Alf Patterson and Frank Rolph, the latter being a new arrival from R.M.C. this year, are in the same position as Jim, but it is rumored that they are fighting off many efforts to secure their signature on the dotted line. Pete Dalton, captain of this year's intermediate football team, will help the Geo. Fuller Co. make Montreal more like the movie Metropolis.

Theo. Theobalds has not closed with anybody yet but has several things in view. George Spratt, the enthusiastic bandman from Ottawa, may possibly be with the Canada Cement Company. Shel Coleman is the only Civil to go across the line, and he's going with a power company down in Georgia.

By next fall, nine chemists will be spoiling the atmosphere of it, it is to be hoped, nine different corners of the earth, as a collective effort such as they have made in the Chemistry Building for the last two years would prove too much for the lungs of average people. Leo Laporte will try to cultivate a taste for cigarettes by working for the Imperial Tobacco Company in Montreal. Bill Ketchen is going in the paper business with Price Bros. at Kenogami, and Otto Noble will be in the same line with the Bathurst Paper Company in New Brunswick. Pat McCarthy, of last year's Annual Board, and Harry Panaman of Winter Outing Club fame are still in doubt as to their future occupations. Two others in the same position are Denzal Taylor and Jimmy Wright, the famous Ten Room pianist. Great mystery is attached to the future trade of Gorm McConvery, for when interviewed at a late hour last night he stated he had nothing for publication.

Electrical, as usual graduates the largest class this year, and strange to say the high quality of this bunch has not been affected by the quantity. Just what the boys will do when they have to run tests without Harry Davis to locate meters for them is hard to say but they will have to make out somehow. This year's class president, Tim Durler goes to Schenectady to start the student course of the General Electric Company, and will have

Malt Cole for Company. Dave Boyd, one of our radio experts, will go with Dominion Electric in Lachine, but the other radio marvel, John Richardson, is uncertain as to where he will be when College opens again. Among the boys who will start sawing up post holes with the Plant Department of the Bell Telephone Company are Elmore Gagnon, Don Rhodes, and Matt Nishingale. Joseph Morley Pope, famed for his activities with the Rifle Club and also for his throwing of lead shot around lecture rooms, will go up to Hudson's Bay for some reason or other, and expects to come back later if the polar bears don't get him. Fraser Fulton and Arnie Grolean, the Gold Dust Twins, will have to separate for once, but are keeping in the same line of business the former going with the Sales Department of the Northern Electric, and the latter with the Engineering Department of the Bell Telephone. Ned Buchanan, the goalkeeper of the Senior Polo team and the Barney Oldfield of the class, will also be with the Northern when next term begins. Brantle Goldwin, who has travelled more miles on the C.P.R. than any other man living, will go to Peterboro with the Canadian General Electric. Bill Fong will accumulate some practical knowledge in engineering before returning to China to help develop that country's resources. Leo Bellow will be a Transmission Engineer with the Bell, as will Bill Sykes. Hughie Mahoney will resume his activities in the cable department of the Northern Electric, and Homer Bedee will be an Equipment engineer for the same firm. Clint Percival, from the wilds of Saskatchewan, expects to be with the English Electric Co. in Montreal, and our other Westerner, the famous "Death" Smith, also deserts the prairies, as he is going to Hamilton with the Canadian Westinghouse. Geoff. Heney, from dirty Ottawa, also goes to Hamilton, and Art Curtis will be located somewhere in Quebec with Shawinigan. Archie Benjamin, who has a habit of winning essay prizes, will be with the Montreal Light Heat and Power, while Harold Abbott will go into power work in Seattle. Walter Lyons, who has a reputation for originality and also a tendency towards destruction on a large scale, has not decided whose meters he'll be ruining next year. Lyall Wyse and Del Delmotte are still undecided as to future fields of service. Harry Palmer goes to New York with the Western Union Telegraphs, and Howard Dane will help better the local Tramways service.

The Mechanicals, inhabitants of the dark holes of the Workman Building, seem hard to satisfy as few of them are definitely settled as yet. In an interview they stated that after four years training in the most effective manner of rubbing the dirt off their hands on the towels of the Engineering Building they were so valuable that many companies were soliciting their services. Bruce Copping has granted the Canada Power and Paper Co. the honor of his company, and

will be located at Grand Mere. Bob Mines, of last year's Council, will be with the Bailey Meter Co. in Cleveland, and the well-known and popular Wally John, Undergrad president, may go with him. Harold Goddard, famous for his water polo and for the fact that he is the only married man in the year will help Henry make a more refined lady out of Lizzie Coe. Brian, the swarthy Newfoundland, who has held both the 112 and 118 pound boxing championships, is considering going with the International Paper Company, and is also seriously considering following Harold's example and doing it double. At least we think so. Perry Miller, who returned to College this year to finish up, may also be with the same company, and the remaining member of this class, Jack Mitchell, is uncertain as to his next Alma Mater.

The men who left us two years ago to delve into the mysteries of the

lower levels of the Mining Building came up to the surface recently to give some information on their futures. Stuart Hay and Wally Jones depart after Convocation to South Africa. Naturally the darkest part. Alton Bray intends joining the Canadian Geodetic Survey and doing post graduate work in Geology, and Hugh Brock will continue his studies at London University. Bill Castle will zig up Northern Manitoba, and Howard Hargrave, who graduates in Metal-

They were sitting in his coupe just he and she. They are at the top of a hill and the country spread out before them like a huge relief map in the limpid moonlight. Said she, "Oh, see the fog coming up from the valley!" But gentle reader, it wasn't a fog. It was just the moisture collecting on the windows.

—EX.

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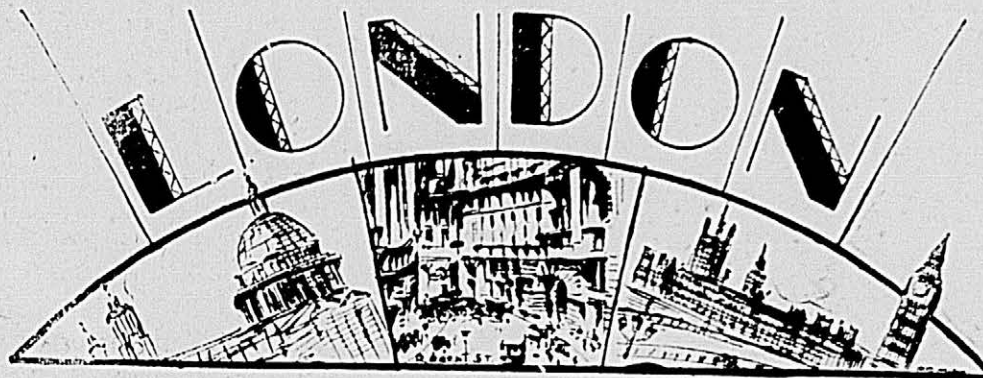
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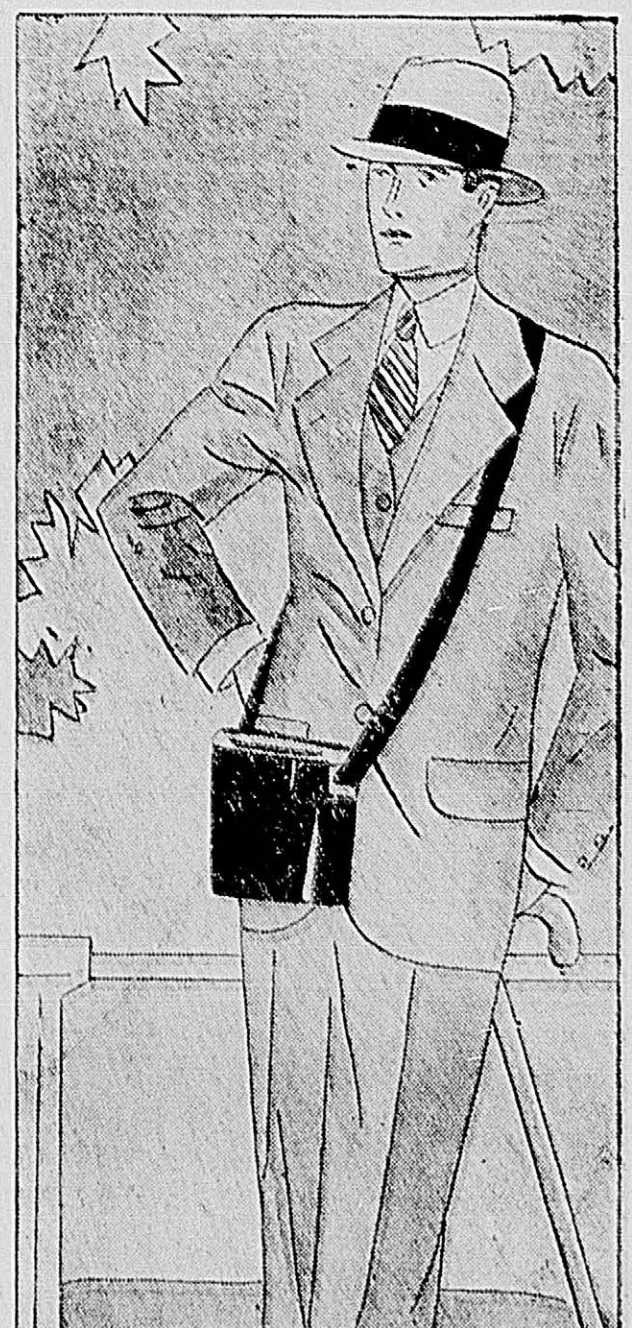
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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1928.

## THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY AN IDEAL

### The University As It Is

YOUNG people who love study for its own sake are as rare as they ever were. The university, primarily meant for them, now houses many times their number. There are students who wish to earn more money, students who go because it is the fashion, students who want an easy time of it for four years, and students who don't want to be there at all, but whose parents have sacrificed greatly and unwisely on their behalf.

We wonder why the standard of excellence in formal studies is dropping, and why every student entered is not a budding professor. We blame it on men and on systems of education. Some "scientists" we have heard of intend to change this intelligence by many wonderful methods.

But really there is nothing to worry about. The universities have a new situation before them; the public has found out that they are profitable institutions for jacks of all trades; and has hammered at the gates to gain admission to the sacred halls. So let us take the situation as it is, give thanks for it, and see what we can do about it.

### The University's Duty

For students to work out their conception of an ideal university seems to be arrogant. We shall be accused of arrogance by certain pedants, but at least we are not attempting to lay down the law as they do.

The duty of a university is to bring out the intelligence of its student body to as great advantage as possible, not to create intelligence where it doesn't exist. It is useless to make professors out of all students, when about five per cent. of them are fitted for that profession. But every student can be encouraged to think for himself and to excel in the profession of his choice if it is taught at university, or be politely requested to leave if he cannot learn it there.

But the university, first, has an influence of its own. It is expected to "set the pace". Just as every action of British royalty is scrutinized in that country, university students and teachers are held up for inspection. If the gentlemen of our land do not come from the universities, the universities will lose an influence which even now seems to be diminishing.

### The Power of the Students

Most students realize their power in this way. The young manhood and womanhood in our universities are regarded as typical of the best in the country. If they do not represent a high standard of conduct and intelligence, our country suffers.

The collegian represented in popular movies and stories is not a model to be looked up to. And yet he exists, for he is a product of the paternalistic system which is in vogue at many universities on this continent.

We, the students at McGill, earnestly hope that the latitude given to us in our affairs, as exemplified by student government, should continue. We point proudly to the past, which contains a high record made by our predecessors.

### The Evils of Paternalism

We know that attempts have been made to introduce high-school discipline into the university, and that attempts will continue to be made, but those who hold the power here, notably our principals, have always championed the intelligence of the student, and his ability to bear some responsibility.

Students who are interfered with by their faculties and treated like school children will never assume responsibility. They will, on the other hand, as far as they can without getting caught. The fetters which bind them to college will cause them to take more liberty away from college. Paternalistic pedants have themselves to blame for the irresponsible "kids" that are turned loose from some colleges on a world that doesn't quite deserve that affliction, wicked as it is. We believe that paternalism should be discouraged, even in the case of our academic education and health.

We also realize our liabilities. We have fallen down on our job, many of our actions have brought discredit on the college, and often the conduct of students and their affairs, while no worse than ordinary, is no better and furnishes a very poor example for the country. But every student with an ideal in view shoulders his responsibility, if he is not discouraged and humiliated at headquarters.

We shall discover student government in our ideal university then, with leaders always ready to benefit by advice and guidance from those who guide them towards learning.

### The Studies Themselves

How are students to be educated? This is a favorite poser for the problem-hunters, who deplore mass education, the lecture system and examinations. The student is not getting knowledge, they urge.

Knowledge is made up of facts and theories. The facts are unchangeable, unless some one finds certain collections of them to be fiction. They are written down in books, and can be referred to at any time. Some of these facts are absolutely necessary as a foundation to theory, so necessary that the theorist must possess them as part of his soul; the main bulk of facts merely clog the mind, and are remembered in later years, poorly, if at all.

We hear the universal cry "Universities are turning out parrots and not thinkers." An article like this would not be complete without the word "parrot". But the cry is true to a certain extent.

### Lectures of Recited Facts

If the facts can be gleaned from books, why make a poor professor recite them out to a bored class? If he has the personality to awaken a lust for adventure in his students, he is succeeding in his work; if not, he should go back to his books, where he would doubtless be much more happy.

In our ideal university, we would like to see many young instructors, who could certainly be trusted with plain facts, whose duty would be to take an individual interest in every student, and guide him accordingly. Essays and conferences with the heads of departments would replace examinations.

Those students who chose to specialize in a subject would in the later years of the course attend courses arranged on the seminar plan, where they would co-operate with the department in research work, with the guiding minds of professors to keep them from inconsistency.

Thus the adventurous side of study would be cultivated, and the students be taught to build up theories—or in plainer language, to think.

We think that lectures to students, en masse, are generally ineffective, especially when the material thus given consists of facts which can be found in any trustworthy text-book and there arranged in better form. Examinations based on such lectures can be passed, and passed with high honors by students who, in a year or two, will have forgotten nearly all they learned.

### Is The Mass a "Mass"

In considering our ideal university, we have confidence in the "mass", because we believe it composed of individuals who, in E. T. Seton's words, are all "kings in some little corner," but whose enterprise and capabilities are often put into humiliation by remedial academic situations.

In this matter again, we can express our gratitude to the teaching staff of McGill, for their confidence in us and their desire to help us individually, and because their open-minded policy allows us to pass our considered criticisms without question and in good faith.

A less generally known trend in modern universities is that of radical thought amongst the students. This radicalism is officially forbidden in colleges who boast paternal heads; in other colleges it is condoned because it shows a vigorous state of mental health, a desire to grapple with the problems of today, to use the college as an end in itself, rather than as an inconvenient means of getting a little "pull".

Some of the more brilliant students have developed their arguments to a point where they can challenge traditional positions. When professors merely laugh, or take vengeance according to their power, they are weakening

## UNDER THE LID

(By Ida Greaves)

"For seven months you have lived in a royal institution of Learning, tell me now, in what way are these concealed whites so much superior to us?"

The King of the Koromanghis was seated smoking on a blanket. On an adjacent blanket, and also pulling at a pipe, reclined his sister, co-ruler and head of the line of succession. Before them was seated one of the ablest of their dusky subjects, just returned from an investigation of the ways of living and learning in a great civilized country across the ocean.

"Oh, sire," he replied, "forgive my stupidity, but I have not found them superior."

"What?" exclaimed the King, "after all this time do you dare to return and tell me that you have learned nothing?"

"I have seen and heard much, sire, but what I learnt from it is as I have said. Let me explain; perhaps the wisdom of your Highnesses will see a deeper meaning than I did, and understand where I am puzzled."

"Explain," said the Queen, "and remember, your success or your life."

"First I went to the Department of Philosophy, for I had heard that it meant 'love of knowledge,' and there I thought I should be put wise as they say. But all I did hear was how useless other subjects were, and that made me wonder why they had them. I went around the other departments but not one seemed to have any use for all the others. I heard a lot of talking about eggs and nuts, and thought that there would at any rate be something good to eat, but to my disappointment I found that these only referred to the professors in strangely ventilated gowns who were one common feature of all departments, and who made jokes, a few good and many bad, and told you you would find the rest in a book."

Sometimes a lecturer came from another University, and we were told from the platform that he was very distinguished and one of the greatest living authorities on the subject. But in classes afterwards our professors would contradict nearly everything he had said. You never knew whom to believe in that place, each one thought differently and was sure he was right."

Of course the students organize many other activities, because if there were nothing to do but study, not nearly so many would be at college. There are games with other colleges, which nearly everybody goes to watch, and there is a students' band to play, but games themselves are left to a few with special skill or training. Debating teams also come from other colleges, but they do not arouse nearly so much interest, and are usually poorly attended. Then, debaters are not trained like other teams. There is one great event that draws on all kinds of talent and looks more co-educational than anything else in the place. They call it the Red and White Revue. It could not make me change color, of course, but I am not surprised if it made some of the white people go red. As a more constant form of diversion there is a daily paper. There is news in its headlines that you can get nowhere else, and the elusiveness of some of thought it tries to express is astounding. A valued columnist, Miss Crabbe manages a correspondence that rivals Alma Mater herself as a bureau of romance."

"All that was new to you, and as you have told it, I can see nothing useful about it, even if it is education," interrupted the King, "but what about the unfamiliar customs of civilization, their dress, their manners?"

"And those morals we hear so much about from the doleful chiefs of the catechism?" added the Queen.

"The climate is far more severe than ours," he replied, "and their clothes are meant to protect them—mostly they are uncomfortable and ugly and serve no other purpose that I could see, and not even this one very well. A man in long trousers wears a fur coat to the ankles, but a woman in silk stockings wears one to her knees. The men shave instead

of painting, and the colors of the women's paint are not so varied and effective as ours, but they have to be bought for a great deal of money. They wear a few negligible feathers as ornaments, chiefly in hats, but if I tried to describe some of the hats I've seen you wouldn't believe me. They take a lot of trouble doing unnatural things with their hair, and then although there's no danger of sunstroke, they put things like cooking utensils and mangled mushrooms on their heads.

As for their manners, individually they either laugh at you conceitedly or give you an insolent stare; in a crowd they try to push over and through you as if you weren't there. And when they get going in their things on wheels, they treat anybody still on legs as a curiosity or a nuisance.

When it comes to morals, I think the gentlemen of the catechism could find plenty to reform at home, only nobody there would believe them. An eminent authority recently wrote a book to show that morality was only an obsolete fragment of the law and the law ought to be relaxed. He gave extensive and varied evidence so that the book became a best-seller. Sheiks are very popular outside families although not recognized inside.

Their way of living is, of course, different from ours, but I was glad to leave it myself, and they complain so much themselves that I wondered why they didn't change. I knew one man who was always as sorry for himself as if he had been born a sacrifice to the gods. I asked him why he did not change the things that vexed him. "Change them," he said, "what could I do? People are such fools!"

"But do you have to live here?" I asked. "Well, what's the use of going anywhere else?" he replied, "if it wasn't as bad as this it would be worse, like the darn uncivilized place you come from."

I knew a girl in one of the boarding-houses who told me that men were either savages or asses. "They have to be considerably magnified by conceit before they can bear to look at themselves," she said. I hope it will not offend your Highness, but men there hold opinions that place women in a secondary position. True, I have never seen any evidence to support them, nor have I heard opposing arguments sensibly answered, but men who are not remarkable for profundity or originality of thought are always ready to say that women aren't as good as men, but they don't explain what they mean by good. When enough money could not be got from the men to pay the expenses of their own Union, they started a Tea Room to get the money out of the women, and then began to complain of the invasion of their sanctity by the obnoxious female. But in the case of any Club that doesn't want money, the women are excluded for their own good from its tobacco smoke."

## HISTORICAL CLUB HEARS PROF. TOUT

(Continued from page one.)

club, held on March 27 at the residence of Professor E. R. Adair papers on "Nationalism in Europe" and "The United States of Europe" were read by H. C. Goldenberg and B. M. Alexander. Elections of officers for the coming session were held, resulting as follows:—

President:—E. S. Fay.  
Vice-President:—A. M. Watt.  
Secretary-Treasurer:—H. C. Reid.  
All officers were elected unanimously.

"I'll laugh at this world as I see it—its women, its cities and men—I'll smile again as a cynic Who, embittered, sees only the evil in men."

For you have broken and shattered my heart,

My soul is withered and white, I hate you, I hate you, I hate you! But oh, how I miss you tonight!

—Ex.

their own position. Young people with ideas are only arrogant when they are met with contempt and scorn. They will idolize an approachable professor.

For many of these young ideas have changed world systems. We speak of this age as one of tolerance, but disgusted students are leaving our universities daily because of intolerance and injustice.

### Danger of Intolerance

History is full of the deeds of those who rebelled from colleges, and who were disregarded and even disgraced in their own time. And we do not think that all the universities are free from that intolerance today. Pedantry, curiously enough, is evident to the greatest extent, in the baby sciences, where new theories claim to be "ultimate."

In our ideal university, the seminar courses would allow open and complete discussion, and the absence of examinations would take away any fear on the part of the student of expressing himself. Societies formed by specialists in particular subjects would be encouraged as a part of one's course.

Of course, any system at all can be abused by those instructors who are bigoted and intolerant, by "old women" who are scared to give the college boys and girls rope instead of apron-strings, and most of all by those who do not realize the immense task they are called upon to perform—that of preparing an important section of the country's young people for an honorable and distinguished national life and world citizenship.

The teacher in a college holds a position of inestimable importance. He may feel that youth is not responsive, but speaking on behalf of youth, we are confident and sure that if youth is encouraged to assume the responsibility of scholarship, guided instead of pulled along, co-operated with instead of coerced, youth will answer the call nobly and willingly.

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# The Book=Shelf

## PROPHESYS FAILURE OF JESUITISM

**Boyd Barrett Finds Only  
Dissillusionment After  
Twenty Years a Mem-  
ber of the Jesuits**

THE JESUIT ENIGMA. By Dr. E. Boyd Barrett. New York, Boni and Liveright. 351 pp. \$4.

(Review by J. G. Nelles)

ONE concludes this study of the famous Order of the Jesuits with a feeling of mingled wonder and sorrow: wonder that such a body, such a great illusion, such a magnificent hypocrisy, could live on in a modern world, sorrow that year by year young men who might contribute materially and spiritually to the progress of life are weaned to sad oblivion in mistaking the professed life-long purity and rigid holiness of the Society as an authentic reality.

This impression inevitably results from a rational and considered reading of the story of the Jesuits written by a man who spent twenty years within the Order, entering it not in a spirit of skepticism or partial indifference but with the steadfast faith of one (as he says) who "heard distinctly, in the voice of his Superior, the divine voice of Christ". What Dr. Barrett tells of the inner workings of the Jesuit Order may be taken as the truth: his principal arguments supporting his contention that the Jesuit way of life is at wide variance with the laws of their iron-bound constitution, as laid down by Ignatius Loyola in the 16th century, are based on reports and records of Jesuit contacts with men in many lands as well as on the testimony of Jesuits themselves. It is further not to be supposed that Dr. Barrett's account is in any way an attack on the Catholic Church. As he himself points out, many of the greatest enemies of the Society have been leaders in the Catholic world including four Popes of Rome.

In successive chapters the author reviews the fascinating history of the growth of the Jesuit Order, the "Spiritual Exercises" of Loyola which form the constitution of the Society, and the system of espionage which makes every member the spy of his fellow. He notes the lack of Christian spirit in the constitution regarding the treatment of women, quoting how "in general men are to be helped rather than women". In times of stress, however, the Jesuits often found their greatest friends among women and it became their policy to cultivate the favor of "women of noble blood".

It might be observed that in dealing with the Jesuits and women, Dr. Barrett does not appear to be in such complete harmony with Catholic organization as might be deduced from the Preface to the book. He notes how the Jesuit ideal of holiness demands absolute abstinence of the sex instinct, and remarks: "Reading between the lines of the Jesuit Constitutions, one would gather that the Jesuit view is that God somehow mismanaged things by placing so unholy a desire in the heart of man as sex-hunger, and that in creating man He did his work badly, or at least not so well." Now this is a powerful argument against the principle of celibacy, and, as such, applies with equal force to all priesthoods distinguished by that state.

Later the author enlarges on the effects on the mental and physical condition of the Jesuits of sex and other repressions. "A normal Jesuit is as rare as a white blackbird," he says, and further: "The Jesuit is dehumanized by repression." Thus we find the devoted and childlike faith of the novice gradually giving way to a restlessness that is the index of a growing inward disillusionment. "An artificial attitude toward God and man is set up," Dr. Barrett observes, "and there results a state of mental uncertainty and insincerity founded in repression."

Dr. Barrett prophesies ultimate extinction of the Order even if only on the score of the uncompromising rigidity of its constitution, compared with which, he says, that of the United States is as wax. He records the refusal of the Jesuits to co-operate in work in certain parishes even with members of the Catholic Church. He concludes: "In this unrelenting intransigence of the Society of Jesus, lies the deep secret of its initial success but inevitable failure."

It is sad to think that a man should have spent twenty years of his life in confinement, almost akin to imprisonment, only to find that the glowing ideal for which he once left the world in his eagerness to embrace, was in reality but a chimerical will-o'-the-wisp. To save others from like fate Dr. Barrett has made his story known. To use his own words: "The sad and tragic holocaust of fine young men, the continual sacrifice, that from generation to generation is offered on the altar of Jesuitism, can at least be diminished as a result of my story."

## Zane Gray Pens Another Story of Woolly West

NEVADA. A Romance of the West, by Zane Grey. The Mussion Book Ltd., Toronto. 365 pp. \$2.

(Review by M.L.G.)

ZANE GREY'S latest novel is just another blood and thunder narrative—good material for the Saturday afternoon picture show that thrills the heart of the small boy. Most of the action takes place in Arizona, where the mark of a villain is a sombrero full of bullet holes—and pure women are kept busy miraculously escaping from "death or worse".

The turbulent current of the plot carries us onward so rapidly that we get but a vague glimpse of the suggested beauty of the scenery and a superficial ideal of the characters. In Nevada, alias Jim Lacy, alias Texas Jack, we find the only vividly drawn personality in the book. A touch of skill is shown in the portrayal of the pliant Rose Hatt, who lives with her father and four outlaw brothers, a veritable rose among thorns; but her part in the plot is small. Zane Grey may be said to depict the physical or material side of his characters well, but as regards the emotions, he fails utterly. The description of Nevada's agony of soul, at his lonely camp-fire on the night of the separation, when he thought of his future life with his pard Ben and his sweetheart Hettie, is handled so inadequately as to be ridiculous.

"Nevada" is a sequel to "Fortran River". In the latter, Jim Lacy, a noted gunman is forced to leave Nevada and becomes the "pard" of Ben Ide, to whom he is known only as "Nevada". This friendship and his love for Ben's sister, Hettie, make him desire to give up his old life. Then comes Nevada's heroic performance, by which he clears the name of Ben, but which makes him again an outlaw and causes the parting that breaks the hearts of three people. This book is concerned with the search of Ben and Hettie for Nevada. Nevada turns up in Arizona and becomes a steady cowboy under the names of Texas Jack, Hettie and Ben buy a ranch in Arizona and are almost ruined by the Pine Tree cattle rustlers. How Nevada worked his way into the Pine Tree gang, as Jim Lacy, killed the leaders and saved Ben's property, thereby almost forfeiting the Ide's belief in him—how Hettie's faith stood the test, and they were all united again at the last—is told in glowing terms with the background of the Western desert, the land of outlawry.

## Literary Notes

FULTON OURSLER has sent a copy published novel against trial and of "Poor Little Fool" his just-companionate marriage, to the author of "Companionate Marriage" with the following inscription written on the fly-leaf: "To Judge Ben Lindsey—with whose diagnosis I agree, but with whose prescription I disagree."

ERNEST BOYD, author of "Literary Blasphemies" (Harpers), is also responsible for an earlier volume of essays entitled "Appreciations and Depreciations." Mr. Boyd has received a request from the Stable Money Association, asking for a copy of that book for its library. As the Stable Money Association is "organized to promote stabilization of the purchasing power of money," and Mr. Boyd's essays deal with such figures as Bernard Shaw, Lord Dunsany and A.E., he felt that he could not honestly make the donation request.

THE treasurer of Harper and Brothers story: In 1913, when the firm then vouchers for the truth of was doing a large mail order business, a woman out west bought a set of Shakespeare, paying one dollar down. That was in the summer. At Christmas she paid another dollar down, and during the following year, five dollars more; and then she stopped. Harpers gave it up as a bad debt. Fifteen years later, without a word of explanation she sent the remainder, twenty-four dollars.

HOW David Lloyd George kept his dinner guests waiting until eight-thirty a few weeks ago, because he was attending a "cinema" in which Tom Mix figured conspicuously is told by W. T. Roberts in a dispatch to this country. Mr. Roberts concludes: "That incident throws an interesting light on two of Lloyd George's tastes. It describes the type of motion pictures he likes. It also gives a hint as to the kind of literature he reads with most enjoyment. For Lloyd George has a great love of stories of the Wild West of America. He can be very happy with a book by Zane Grey or any other writer who can vividly depict life in the wilds."

## GLADSTONE ON EMPIRE POLICIES

**Paul Knaplund's Work on  
Colonial views of Libe-  
ral Premier a Worthly  
supplement to Morley**

GLADSTONE AND BRITAIN'S IMPERIAL POLICY: by Paul Knaplund Ph.D. The Macmillan Company, New York. 256 PP. \$4.

(Review by G. Brown)

WHEN Morley's Life of Gladstone appeared on the street, in the minds of many it was the last, final and only authoritative work covering the life of the "grand old man of England", but now a work has appeared to supplement in many ways the older book. The author has evaded consideration of any material which is covered in Morley's work and has kept his book within the reasonable bounds of one volume of highly interesting information concerning the views held by Gladstone when he was the most talked of man in England. In more than one way the essay clears up obscure points connected with the work of the greatest liberal leader of the nineteenth century.

Dr. Knaplund realizing that the number of students throughout the world is constantly increasing who are interested in the British Empire and particularly in the origin of the Empire has amplified his book including in the book many speeches which appear thus for the first time. Probably the most important of these speeches is that given by Mr. Gladstone before the members of the Mechanics Institute of Chester late in 1855 on the subject of "Our Colonies." Although lengthy the speech is full of the style and verbiage which we are told was typical of the great Liberal. Mr. Gladstone reviews the motives of colonization and discusses the potency and desirability of a colonial Empire within the British Empire.

This address closes with a statement which will lose nothing by repetition in the columns of the "Book-shelf", You (says Mr. Gladstone) have every encouragement for the extension of that system. There is so much union of feeling among the public, in parliament, and throughout the country upon it, that now, I trust we may look forward with the utmost confidence to its prevalence and its progress; and for my part, I shall ever thankfully rejoice to have lived in a period when so blessed a change in our colonial policy was brought about; a change which I think, is full of promise, and profit to a country having such claims on mankind as England, but also a change of system, let me add, in which we have done no more than make a transition from misfortune and from evil, almost in some cases one would say from madness and from crime, back to the rules of justice of reason, of nature, and of common sense." This statement shows the keen intelligence and foresight of this man who was for a season called "the Little Englander."

Gladstone was living in an era of change in the matter of colonial government and was wise enough to recognize the import of the fact. One hundred years ago British dependencies were governed in a haphazard manner by a badly organized and therefore inefficient bureaucracy. They had neither self-government nor good government. Furthermore the political and economic grievances which had made the old colonies rebellious became more intolerable in the second quarter of the nineteenth century with the spread of democratic political doctrines, and with the growing complexity of life even on the outskirts of society. The colonists demanded self-government and after some hesitancy Britain granted the request.

Dr. Knaplund spends much time considering the views of Gladstone on Canada which subject is very briefly considered in Morley's Book. It is shown how after the debates on Canada and Jamaica that Gladstone became recognized as an expert on the colonies. It was said by Lord John Russell that Gladstone had very liberal views on colonial matters and it is an indication of how the pendulum has swung when it is stated that the views held by Gladstone were very conservative in 1837-1840. In those years down in the Maritimes Joseph Howe was exercising his organ tones of destiny and clamoring with much reason for "responsible government". And when no statesman in England realized what that would mean when applied to the colonies and probably only Robert Baldwin on this side of the Atlantic realized the meaning of the term.

At that time Gladstone could not understand the reason for the demands of the colonists who were he believed complaining without reason. But fortunately he lived to see the reasonableness of the claims of the old campaigners down in the provinces by the sea, the hot-bed of Canadian genius, and before his death he lived to entertain the premiers of not only Canada, but also of New South Wales and New Zealand.

## Convention Fails In Repression of Individuality

UNTIL THE DAY BREAK. By Mercedes de Acosta. Toronto, Longmans, Green and Co. 314 pp. \$2.

(Review by K. H. Brown)

FEMINISM is probably one of the most-discussed problems of the day. In the book "Until the Day Break" Mercedes de Acosta tackles the question from a point of view which contends that too much importance is attached to the difference between the sexes, and that individuality cannot be repressed by the conventions of society. The weak points in this novel, as in most others, lie in unlikely links in the chain of events which the author makes use of in order to make clear the object in view. However, the story is certainly a plausible one, and is deftly handled.

Victoria Manchez, the daughter of a famous Spanish actress, marries Gordon Frost, an American business man with New England conventional ideas and New England pride. However, the craving for freedom and opportunity to carve out a career for herself, inherited from her mother, cause Victoria to leave her husband, as the irreconcilable ideas of the two disrupt family relations more and more as the time goes on. As her efforts to obtain a position on the New York stage fail, she goes to Europe and after one failure in Paris enters a period of five years' training under the direction of Raphael, a strange recluse at Chartres. A deep and indissoluble attachment between the two results from this association, and Raphael, in one of the most moving chapters in the whole book, tells Victoria the story of his earlier life, and the circumstances under which he made a vow never to permit himself to marry. As time goes on, and Victoria passes from one triumph to another on the European stage, this feeling grows ever deeper and more unbearable, leading up to a dramatic conclusion in the violent suicide of Raphael while Victoria is on an American tour. The story ends with Victoria stricken by the news.

The novel is essentially a psychological study of the inheritance of individuality and a desire for freedom on the part of a woman. The story becomes more fascinating at it goes on, and the shortness of the chapters ensures the holding of the reader's interest. The life of Victoria is meant to show how impossible it is to compress a woman of her stamp into the conventional society mould of a housewife, and also to what irrevocable ultimate unhappiness the breaking away leads.

The studies of character, especially those of Victoria and Raphael, constitute one of the chief attractions of the book. It is difficult to treat a problem of this nature in an interesting way, but the author of "Until the Day Break" has achieved this object with signal success.

es and probably only Robert Baldwin on this side of the Atlantic realized the meaning of the term.

At that time Gladstone could not understand the reason for the demands of the colonists who were he believed complaining without reason. But fortunately he lived to see the reasonableness of the claims of the old campaigners down in the provinces by the sea, the hot-bed of Canadian genius, and before his death he lived to entertain the premiers of not only Canada, but also of New South Wales and New Zealand.

Did Mr. Gladstone fail to understand

## Do High Marks Foretell Success

THE boy who graduates from college with high marks is more than twice as likely to acquire a private office and a five figure salary as the chap who skins through down at the foot, according to a nation-wide survey just completed by the Bell Telephone System. The results of the two-year investigation of the company's 3,500 college-graduate employees will be published in the May issue of Harper's Magazine in an article entitled "Does Business Want Scholars?" by Walter S. Gifford President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The investigation was undertaken, he explains, in an effort to determine whether high scholarship has a direct relation to business success. Of the 3,500 men scattered through the United States in Bell System offices, who formed the basis of the investigation, 1,600 were less than five years out of college and the remainder were from five to thirty years out. Their records were obtained from 104 colleges.

"It is clear," says Mr. Gifford, "that in the Bell System, on the average men who were good students have done better than those who were not. There are, of course, exceptions—men who were poor students who are succeeding well and men who were good students succeeding less well—but on the whole the evidence is very striking that there is a direct relation between high marks in college and salaries afterward in the Bell System."

"Men in the first third of their college classes are most likely to be found in the highest third of their group in salary, those in the middle third in scholarship to be in the middle third in salary and those in the lowest third in scholarship to be in the lowest third in salary."

"The longer the best students are in business, the more rapidly their earnings rise. The longer the poorer students are in business, the slower their earnings rise."

"The big law firms seek the high-mark man from the law schools. The professional believes that the man who stands well in his law studies will make a better lawyer than one who does not."

"The hospitals take the same attitude toward medical students. But business, on the other hand, does not as a rule select men on the basis of their marks in college."

"If studies by others corroborate the results of this study in the Bell System and it becomes clear that the mind well trained in youth has the best chance to succeed in any business it may choose, then scholarship as a measure of mental equipment is of importance both to business and business men."

the spirit of Greater Britain? Read the account given in the pages of this book and read the account in the light of the results of that policy, and then decide the answer yourself. In his last years Gladstone still maintained his interest in all things colonial and many of his views have been accepted by leading statesmen both in Britain and the foreign states. Dr. Knaplund has brought another reference book to the shelf of the historian and the economist, a learned readable account which can be read with faith and confidence by all interested in the history of the British Empire during the last century.

"That's a trick of mine," cried the bridge player as he picked up the cards.

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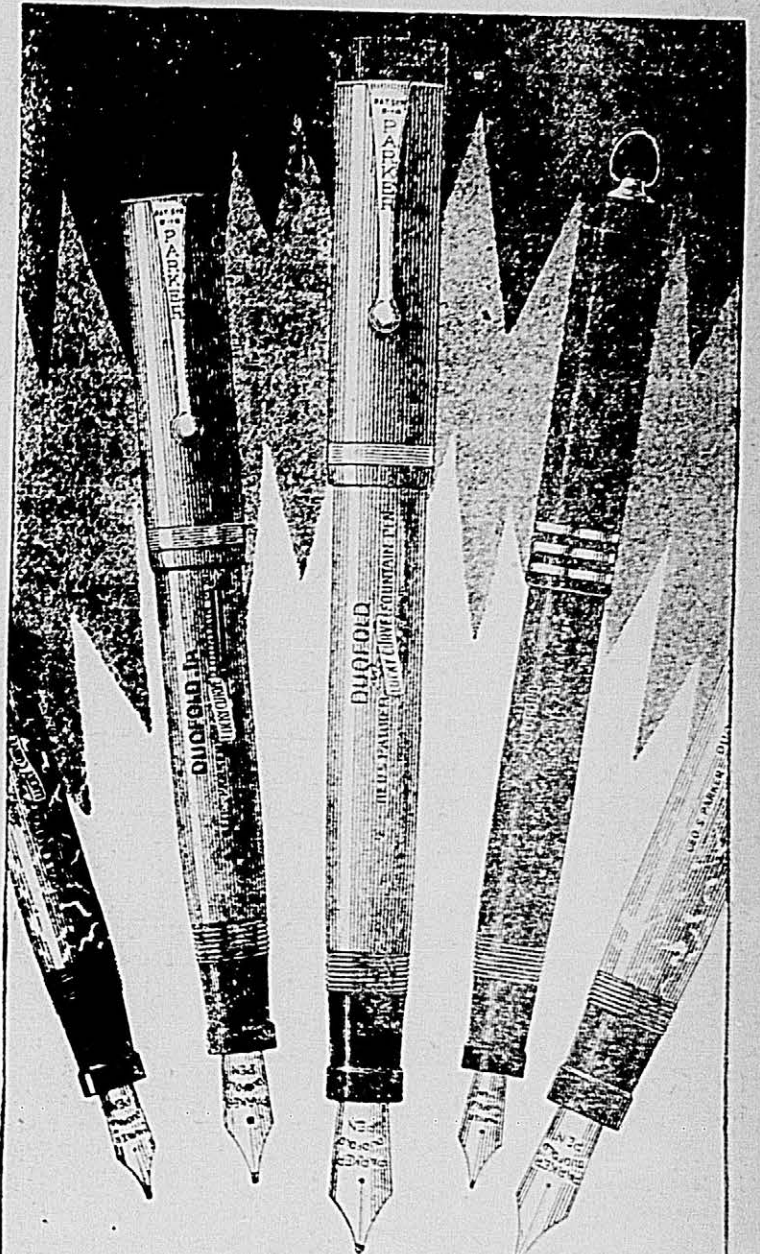
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Abnormal Mind  
Topic of Study

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF ABNORMAL PEOPLE. By John J. B. Morgan, Ph.D. Toronto, Longmans, Green and Co. 627 pp. \$3.75.

The Psychology of Abnormal People, Professor Morgan seeks to lay before the reader the fundamental causes and facts governing the actions of abnormal people and to explain the proper methods of approach to such particularly with a view to introducing a return to the normal state.

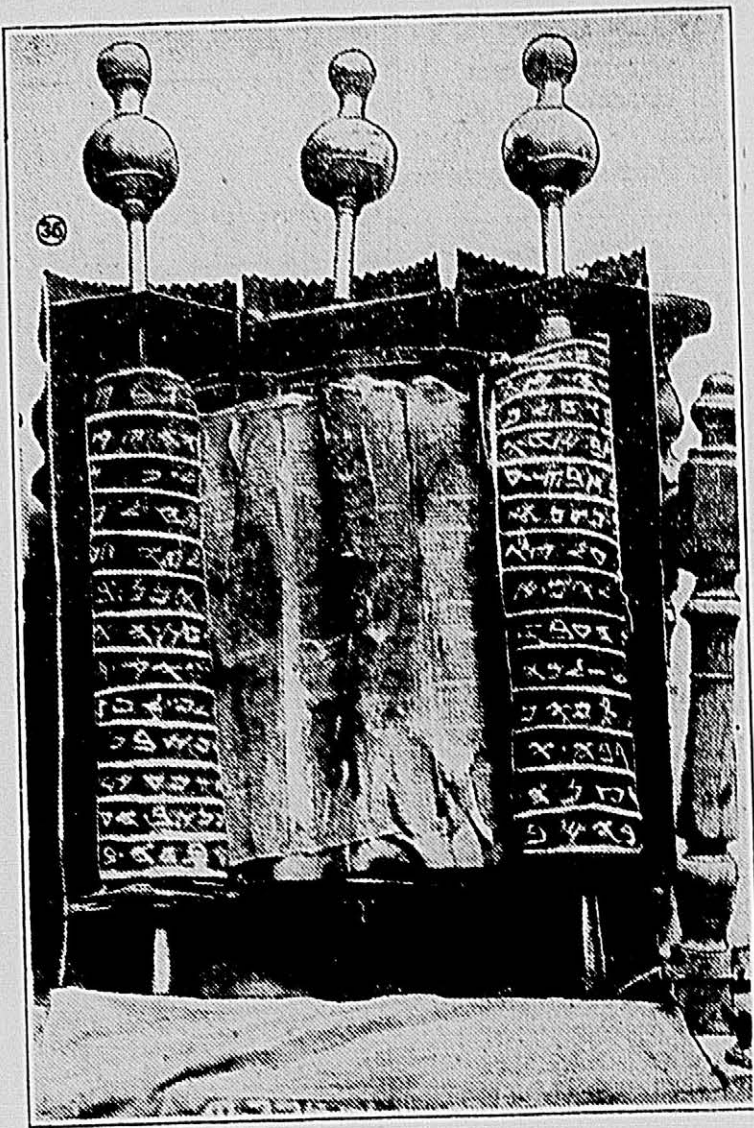
The value of such a book may be seen in his own words: "Every college student should become thoroughly familiar with the workings of the mind of the abnormal person as well as the processes which are considered more normal. Such an understanding will, without doubt, prepare him better to meet the problems of life." In this study the basic factor of mental aberrations is regarded as learning. In most cases they are acquired and, as such, if properly treated, they can be minimized or reduced to normal. This is the burden of the theme of the book and its clear exposition should go far to solving the problem of abnormality.

More Fish Stories

BILL VOGT, the author of "Bait— as the Boss Bait Caster of America," (Longmans) is known here. Will H. Dile, President of the Isaac Walton League of America says there is no doubt about Bill Vogt being the National Champion Flycaster and Mr. Dile in telling of some of Vogt's accomplishments said it was impossible to list them all.

Vogt can land a champion canoeist in eight minutes. Can almost invariably within a short time land any swimmer. Can knock a pipe out of a man's mouth 100 feet away at every cast. Has caught five wild ducks, flying, with a fly line. Caught 17-pound pike with 4 ounce red and surgeon's thread. In order to show possibilities of slaughtering fish over spawning beds, landed, before newspaper men and others, 180 bass in nine hours and 561 in three days. Has persuaded muskies to strike at a bit of white cloth and has visibly lured fish away from other anglers to strike at his.

Patience Morgan had aspirations towards the stage, beginning with the chorus. So she went to the great big city to see the director. Patience had ability and she brought it with her. But she didn't get very far, because the director didn't ask to see her ability.



See 2,000-Year-Old Scripture

Many are the strange and almost unbelievable sights witnessed by world tourists, such as, candles being shaved in Egypt, foreign pygmies, martyred monks that have been cast into moulds of plaster while alive and famous bronze Buddhas in Japan and China. There are others, perhaps, not so remarkable but hardly less interesting. The passengers on the round-the-world cruise of the "Empress of Australia," one of the largest liners in the Canadian Pacific fleet, were given the privilege of witnessing an ancient Pentateuch roll containing two books of the Scriptures dating from about the time of Christ and kept in a Samaritan chapel in Nablus, Palestine. This scroll is reproduced above from the photo taken by one of the tourists on this luxurious and educational cruise.

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To be Held May 24th, at  
Queen's Hotel

The graduation dinner of the senior class in Arts has been arranged to take place at the Queen's Hotel, on Thursday evening, May 24. A number of the classes are holding their dinners prior to convocation week, but Arts have decided to stage theirs on the appointed date.

Special plans are being made to make the event a great success, and it is hoped that every member of the class will be able to put in an appearance. The class history will be read by H. C. Goldenberg, while the class prophet, P. Matthews, will deliver his prophecy. Other short speeches will be made by the class president and other officers.

Tickets, at a cost of \$2.50 each, are being printed and will be distributed immediately. These may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, Don Smith and members of the class executive and dinner committee.

Customer: Waiter, one bite of this egg convinces me that it is terrible. Take it away.  
Waiter: Don't give up so easily sir. Start at the other end.

Scientific Faith  
Religious Basis

RELIGION WITHOUT REVELATION. By Prof. Julian Huxley, Toronto, The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd. 392 pp. \$2.50.

THAT a scientist, alive to the facts and significance of evolution should yet remain fervently "religious" is worthy of more than passing thought. In Religion Without Revelation, Professor Julian Huxley believes the strongest religious edifice in which man may worship will be one founded both on the materials of scientific discovery and the evidences of spiritual power undeniably manifest in life. Man should develop an even greater sense of spiritual forces as the successive revelations of science come to his attention.

"Religion must choose," he says, "it may continue to exert power in its present form, but as an 'opium of the mind,' or it may once again come to be in the forefront of civilization, but only if it first strips itself naked and becomes a little child again, new, with new life before it to live." Belief in a personal God is unnecessary to and inimicable to strong, intellectual religious conviction.

Prof. Huxley's argument for conciliation between science and fundamental religion (unassociated with prevalent types of religion) is clear and fascinating and calculated to establish genuine faith in place of doubtful and ill-founded beliefs.

Story of Conflict  
in Mesopotamia

A handful of British cavalymen stranded upon a Mesopotamian oarle and harried by Arabs is the gaunt theme Philip MacDonald has taken for PATROE. Yet he succeeds in making of it no mere recital of horror and brutality, but something noble. To this small diminishing number of men in a fixed spot he gives a brief, forcible existence which is intensified by their not being related to the usual peopled world although remaining, as ordinary blasphemous soldiers, so essentially of

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It. The desert, that "aching circle of nothingness," and the Arabs have clutched their exit.

Their worst enemy, of course, is not the tribesmen's bullets or their stealthy nocturnal visits. Mr. MacDonald paints a more subtle cruelty out of the sun's glare and "the uneasy loud silence" of the desert. Tempers get short and quarrels frequent. Hale, the Cockney, and the Jew, Abelson, come to blows. And when all the rest are gone, Morelli (an ex-variety turn) who is convinced he is a Jamb, and the sergeant-in-charge burst into hectic bravado of singing till they can hardly stand up. And the sergeant himself, at the last alone, is transformed into a single lust to kill the remaining Arabs.

DOROTHY DIX wrote Harpers that she is recommending Gilbert Frankau's new novel, "So Much Good," to the hundreds of young women who write to her asking: "How can I attract men?" Miss Dix also wrote: "So Much Good in the last word in modernism in its attitude towards what we used to call the scarlet woman but whom we now regard as merely an interesting pink and above all in its exposition of what Eleanor Glynn calls IT."

TO EVELYN  
You say you don't know just why I've lost my heart to you.  
And sealed my pledges with the pin Of dear old Gramma Nu—  
Ah me, my dear, it is not love That leads me on—and on,  
You wear my pin because I like The two you walk upon.

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## IMPORTANT BOOK BY BELLOC IN LIBRARY

"Servile State" a Study of  
Collectivism

### WATERWAYS PROJECT

Complete Report of Joint  
Board of Engineers  
Amongst List

Of particular use to students in industrial legislation and to those who are interested in the differences of opinion regarding collectivism as opposed to individualism is the book which has just been received in the library, entitled "The Servile State," by H. Belloc. Belloc's view is that the collectivist principles now applied in promoting legislation for the good of the working men, places them in a position of privilege which is derogatory to their freedom and liberty within the state. As a critical study of the present system, it will be found of great use.

There are a great many books of general interest in the recent additions, including a criticism of Matthew Arnold by Saintsbury and an unpublished copy of "La délivrance" by André Maurois.

The report of the Joint Board of Engineers on the St. Lawrence Waterway project in two volumes is a book of deep technical interest to the student who is studying this contemporary Canadian problem.

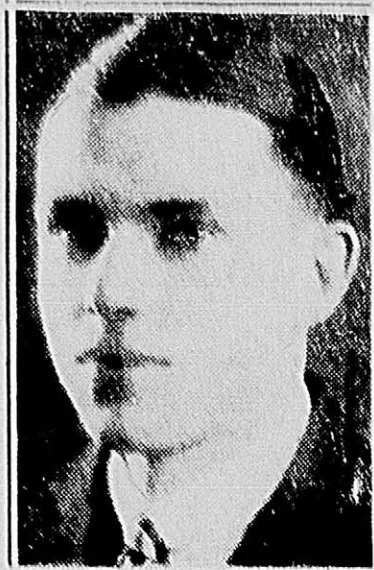
The following is a complete list of the Redpath Library.

#### LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISM

Arnold, Matthew—Notebooks.  
Collins, Sewall—The rubaiyat of a Scotch terrier.  
Corday, Michel—Anatole France d'après ses confidences et ses souvenirs. English and Scottish popular ballads.  
France, Anatole—Conversations avec Anatole France.  
France, Anatole—Rerun conversations avec Anatole France. Par Nicolas Segur.  
Frappé, J. J.—Bajo la mirada de los dioses.  
Frey, A. R.—Sobriquets and nicknames.  
Genevoix, Maurice—Rabibiot.  
Gilbert, Marion—Le jour roman.  
Lafontaine, A. A.—Conference sur la littérature canadienne.  
Martin-Chaffien, Louis—L'épervier roman.  
Maurois, André—Mémoires de la délivrance.  
Mayran, Camille—pseud—Hiver.  
Nicoll, Allard—A history of the eighteenth century drama, 1750-1800.  
Penney, Clara L.—Louis de Gonzague Argote, 1641-1677.  
Perrin, Jules—Le retour des barbares roman.  
Proust, Marcel—Allertine disparue.  
Proust, Marcel—La prisonnière. So-dominie et Gomorrah III. 11e. ed.  
Jujol, Juan—El hoyo en la arena; novela.  
Ruge, Arnold, ed.—Deutsch-französische Jahrbücher.  
Saint-Pierre, Arthur—Ce que je pense sur...  
Saintsbury, G. E. B.—Matthew Arnold.  
Schnitzler, Arthur—Buch der sprüche und Gedanken.  
Souday, Paul—André Gide. 1e. ed.  
Souday, Paul—Marcel Proust. 1e. ed.  
Souday, Paul—Paul Valéry. 1e. ed.  
Van Doren, C. C.—American and British literatures since 1890.  
Vautel, Clement—Mon cure chez les pauvres.  
Wheeler, W. A.—Who wrote it? An index to the authorship of the more noted works in ancient and modern literature. ed. by C. G. Wheeler.

BIOGRAPHY  
Claude, Monsieur—Mémoires de Monsieur Claude. 5 vols.  
Donnay, H. C.—La vie amoureuse d'Alfred de Musset.  
Drumont, E. A.—Les héros et les pitres.  
Garollo, Gottardo—Dizionario biog-

## NEXT YEARS' MANAGING BOARD



GEORGE BROWN, who takes on duties of Managing Editor.



JOHN SMIT, as Editor-in-Chief, will have many and varied duties.



PHILIP MATTHEWS, becomes member of Managing Board in second year as Sports Editor.

rafico universale, 2 vols.  
Graves, C. L.—Hubert Parry, his life and work. 82 vols.  
Guyon, Louis—Etude genealogique sur Jean Guyon et ses descendants.  
Pourtalès, Guy de, comte—La vie de Franz Liszt. 26e. ed.  
Tinayre, Mm. Marcelle—Madame de Pompadour; a study in temperament. tr. fr. the Fr. by Ethel C. Mayne.  
Wendell, Barrett—Cotton Mather, the Puritan priest.  
Whyte, A. G.—Stanley Baldwin; a biographical character study.  
Woodward, W. E.—George Washington, the image and the man.

#### GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVELS

Readell, H. J. L.—The wilderness of Sinai.

Etherton, Lieut.-Col. P. T.—In the heart of Asia.

Husel, C. A. A.—Freiherr-Kaschmir und das Reich der Sikk. 6 vols.

Jamieson, J. S.—Story of the rear column of the Emin Pasha relief expedition; ed. by Mrs. J. S. Jamieson.

Whymper, Edward—Supplementary appendix to Travels amongst the great Amdos of the equator.

#### HISTORY

Adney, Tappen—The Klondike stampede.

Belloc, Hilaire—Marie Antoinette.

Caron, Ivanhoe, Abbe—La colonisation de la Province de Quebec.

Desrosiers, L. L. A.—Histoire du Canada. 3e. ed. entièrement refaite.

Darland, A. G.—A history of the Society of Friends, Quakers, in Canada.

Gettschalk, L. R.—Jean Paul Marat; a study in radicalism.

Hasbrouck, Louise S.—Mexico, from Cortez to Carranza.

Jerrold, W. C.—Henry VIII and his wives.

McCormick, Frederick—The Flowery republic.

Schlesinger, A. M. ed.—A history of American life. vols. 2-3, 6, 8.

Tod, Lieut.-Col. James—Annals and antiquities of Rajasthan. 2 vols.

Van Tyne, C. H.—England and America, rivals in the American revolution.

#### ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Belloc, Hilaire—The servile state. 1st. ed.

Blackley, H. W.—Some distinguished victims of the scaffold.

Hamilton, Alexander—Industrial and commercial correspondence, anticipating his report on manufactures. ed. by A. H. Cole.

Johnson, F. R.—Probation for juveniles and adults.

Manitoba—Agriculture and immigration. Dept. of—Unsettled lands of Manitoba.

Nolting, O. F.—Municipal insurance.

Pierson, N. G.—Principles of economics; tr. fr. the Dutch by A. A. Wolzel. 2 vols.

Tasse, Mme. Henriette—La femme et la civilisation.

Webb, Sidney—The eight hours day.

Webb, Sidney—Towards social democracy?

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE, POLITICAL HISTORY

Adams, R. G.—A history of the foreign policy of the United States.

Bland, J. O. P.—Recent events and

present policies in China.

Johnson, W. F.—America's foreign relations. 2 vols.

Whyte, Sir Frederick—China and foreign powers.

#### SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

Biggs, H. F.—Wave Mechanics.

Canada—Agriculture, Dept. of—Mushrooms and toadstools. by H. T. Gussow and W. S. Odell.

Harrassowitz, Hermann—Lehrbuch der physikalischen Chemie. vol. 1.

Joint Board of engineers on St. Lawrence waterway project, U.S. and Canada—Report of Joint Board of engineers on St. Lawrence waterway project. 2 vols.

Lefschetz, Solomon—L'analyse situs et la geometrie algebrique.

McDougall, W. B.—Plant ecology.

Ramanujan, Srinivasa—Collected papers; ed. by G. H. Hardy and others.

Rietschel, H.—Heating and ventilation; a handbook for architects and engineers. by C. W. Bralbee; tr. for American use fr. the 7th. Germ. ed. of "Heizungen und Luftungs technik."

Russell, B. A. W.—The analysis of matter.

Skene, N. L.—Elements of yacht design. 4th. ed.

#### PSYCHOLOGY

Adler, Alfred—Understanding human nature; tr. fr. the Germ. by W. B. Wolfe.

Anomaly, pseud.—The invert and his social adjustment.

Jones Frederic Wood—The matrix of the mind.

#### NATURAL HISTORY

Aelianus, Claudius—De natura animalium libri septemdecim. 2 vols.

Amherst of Hackney, R. M. C.—Euroness—Bird notes from the Nile.

Barlow, T. W.—A chart of British ornithology.

Burgess, T. W.—The Burgess animal book for children.

Benson, Rev. C. W.—Our Irish song birds. 2nd. ed.

Calvert, Robert—Notes on the geology and natural history of the county of Durham.

Christy, Miller—A catalogue of local lists of British birds.

Colcord, W. A. ed.—Animal land.

Dixon Charles—British sea birds.

Dixon, Charles—The migration of birds.

Dorsey, G. A.—Why we behave like human beings.

Fulton, Robert—The illustrated book

or pigeons.

Garlick, Theodatus—A treatise on the artificial propagation of certain kinds of fish.

Gordon, S. P.—Birds of the loch and mountain.

Haldane, J. S.—Respiration.

Henderson, Junius—The practical value of birds.

Jerdon, T. C.—The game birds and wild fowl of India.

Jordan, D. S.—A review of the Cottidae or sculpins found in the waters of Japan.

Jordan, D. S.—A review of the flounders and soles of Japan.

Jordan, D. S.—A review of the labroid fishes and related forms found in the waters of Japan.

Kaup, J. J.—Monographien der Genera der Falconidae.

Kearton, Richard—Wild life at home how to study and photograph it.

Kjaerboling, Niels—Ornithologia Danica.

Knight, C. R.—Animals of the world for young people.

Lherminier—Recherches sur l'appareil sternal des oiseaux considere sous le double rapport de l'osteologie et de la myologie.

Macpherson, Rev. H. A.—A history of Fowling.

Michalet, Jules—L'oiseau. 3e. ed.

Müllens, W. H.—Preliminary list of titles for Bibliography of British ornithology.

Oliph-Galliard, B. A. L.—Faune ornithologique de l'Europe occidentale. 4 vols.

Quatrefages de Breon, L. A. de—J Histoire naturelle des anneles marins et d'eau douce.

Reichenbach, H. G. L.—Die Singvogel als Fortsetzung der vollständigen Naturgeschichte und zugleich als Central-Atlas für zoologische Garten und für Tierfreunde.

Ross, Sir E. D.—A polyglot list of birds in Turkish, Manchu and Chinese.

Ross, Estelle—The book of noble dogs.

Russ, K. F. O.—Die fremdländischen Stubenvogel, ihre Naturgeschichte, Pflege, and Zucht.

Salvin, F. H.—Falcony in the British Isles. 2nd. ed. rev. and enl.

Smith, Cecil—The birds of Somersetshire.

Woodwardian Museum, Cambridge—Catalogue of the type fossils in the

Woodwardian Museum, Cambridge by Henry Woods.

#### ART, ARCHITECTURE, ARCHÆOLOGY

Baillet, Marie J.—Les Jacques des-temes orient, Chine et Japon.

Burnes, E. B.—Estimating building costs. 2nd. ed.

Burns, J. J. ed.—Le fer forge en France au XVIIe et XVIIIe siècles.

Byne, Arthur—Decorated wooden ceiling in Spain.

Byne, Arthur—Reliefs of the Spanish renaissance.

Cassio, M. D.—El Greco, Eceyns in Argentin archaeology presented to Sir Arthur Byne in honour of his 75th birthday. ed. by Stanley Casson.

Gestoso y Perez, Jose—Seville.

Gosse, A. B.—The civilization of the ancient Egyptians.

Hispanic society of America—Eight essays on Joaquin Sorolla y Bastida. 2 vols.

Lanson, René—Le gout du moyen age en France au XVIIIe siècle.

Mohent, M.—Etude de la forêt. 2 vols.

Morel, Alexandre—The Nile and Egyptian civilization, tr. fr. the Fr. by M. R. Dobie.

Pennell, Mrs. Elizabeth—Joseph Pennell.

Street, G. E.—George Edmund Street; unpublished notes and reprinted papers.

Trögler, Elizabeth Du Gue—El Greco.

Underwood G.—Standard construction methods.

U.S. Library of Congress—Joseph Pennell memorial exhibition; catalogue.

Victoria & Albert museum, South Kensington—Catalogue of English furniture and woodwork. vols. 1, 2.

#### MUSIC AND THEATRE

Agate, Capt. J. E.—The contemporary theatre, 1924.

Azale, Capt. J. E.—The contemporary theatre 1925.

Brandenburg, Hans—Der moderne Tanz. 26 vermehrte Aufl.

Purcell, Henry—Purcell; ten selected songs arranged by Ernest Rebeck, together with original settings.

Sherringham, George ed.—Notes of Theopis; costume designs by modern artists. ed. for Rupert Mason.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Goldschmidt, E. Ph.—Gothic and renaissance bookbindings exemplified and illustrated from the author's collection. 2 vols.

American Library Association—A list of Swedish books, 1875-1925.

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Turn: Gosh, but Joe worries a lot about punctures. Every five minutes he jumps out and looks at all four wheels.

Bull: Yeah. He's just like a woman—always worrying about attire.

—Ex

Mike: How did you get over here so quick? I thought you were in Philadelphia.

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Mike: I asked the conductor where it was going, and he said it goes to New York in two minutes. I took it.

—Ex

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President  
E. M. Casey's  
Message

The last edition of the McGill Daily of 1928 makes its appearance on the campus today. It is to many the last edition for the session, to others this issue means the end of undergraduate subscription, and I sincerely hope the beginning of a graduate subscription.

To the majority of student the Convocation Daily means an interesting and somewhat larger paper than the usual Daily and for that reason is anxiously awaited and eagerly perused in order that a knowledge of the events of the past month and those of Convocation week may be acquired.

To many of the graduating class the Convocation Daily means something special this year because convocation means something to them possibly they may even fold it up and carry it home with them as a souvenir of this big event in their lives.

There is another group in the graduating year who receive this, their beloved undergraduate journal with strangely mixed emotions—some of joy and others of sadness. In this group one finds those men and women, who have, during their years in college, given much of their time and energy to their Alma Mater in various branches of extra-curricular activity. Here, one finds those who have fought and won or lost for the glory of Old McGill on the athletic field, here also those who have worked no less strenuously in the different social and executive offices about the Campus. To those students of the final year the Convocation Daily signifies the end of many pleasant and profitable hours among their fellows and the beginning of the serious business of life.

To the undergraduates of today and tomorrow may I express the hope that you carry on the traditions and ideals of the student body of our dear Old McGill, ever striving to emulate the marlet which never alichs.

To those who leave the Portals of Old McGill this year—success, and may you carry the name and fame of the institution which you represent ever to a loftier height.

One wish for all, kind hearted exam-

RETIRING PRESIDENT



EDWARD M. R. CASEY, who retires into the medical profession in July.

PH.D. DEGREE IS NOW AVAILABLE IN PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued from page one.) the last two years must be research work done by the candidate himself, and of such a character that the result will be a definite contribution to knowledge on the subject.

SEVENTY-FOUR ARE AWARDED SENIOR LETTER

(Continued from page one.)

McMartin, C. E. Pacaud, C. H. Peters, H. P. Sabouring.

Track Club—L. A. Balmer, H. M. Church, C. H. Hands, M. J. Poupore.

Basketball Club—H. Blumenstein, G. V. Faulkner, A. A. Grossman, F. B. Weldon, J. K. Young.

B. W. and F. Club—H. Boyce, C. Brain, H. Doren, B. Musselman, S. Schleiffer, L. Stein, L. Trubel, S. Berger, C. Bernstein, C. Church, J. Cleary, D. Derrick, S. Gordon, N. Krupkin, J. C. Quintin, A. Randazzo, E. Toulze, K. H. Brown, H. J. Desbarats, A. T. McKergow.

Gymnastic Club—(With shield) R. Caron, W. Consiglio.

- Hockey Club—R. B. Bell, H. M. Farquharson, O. E. Kitzinger, C. J. McGerrigle, R. McMahon, T. D. Robertson, C. L. Coleman, J. P. Diphock, L. Ireland, L. C. Lighthall, D. Pope, G. D. Rowley, A. E. Waugh.
- Winter Outing Club—H. Bolton, W. Dorkin.
- Swimming Club—Mort Gibbons.
- Water Polo—(With shield) F. M. Bourne, V. Charholn, P. Matthams.
- Third Grade Colour
- Water Polo Club—H. C. Mersereau, W. J. Veitch, G. B. Maughan, R. F. Legge, J. P. Howard, W. W. Southam, H. B. Price, P. M. Weingold, G. S. Taylor.
- Rowing Club—R. Perry.
- Rugby Club—J. T. Altman, P. Taylor, G. P. Baker, P. D. Dalton, G. V. Faulkner, A. M. Harris, E. H. Johnson, A. Lapin, J. L. Rankin, E. W. Robb, G. A. Simpson, A. Swabey, W. E. Wright, C. Parish, B. R. Tarbox, R. Bernstein, C. J. Armitage, H. J. Edrich, A. F. Laurie, J. D. Mills, C. W. McNeil, J. G. Reed, J. A. Reilly.
- Harrier Club—L. A. Balmer, R. B. Calhoun.
- Golf Club—A. R. Hartfield, J. M. Marler, L. Ryan, A. T. Thom, T. S. Fitzandolph, G. Faulkner.
- Track Club—E. E. Brown, V. P. H. R. Brownell, J. B. Francis, G. A. Gonzalez, P. P. Muller, H. T. McCabe, W. T. Stobart, R. L. Williams.
- Harrier Club—W. Ball, L. A. Balmer, F. Calder, R. B. Calhoun, C. L. Copland, M. C. T. Hill, J. M. King, F. L. MacNaughton, W. H. Moore, H. R. Ross, C. K. Rowan-Legge.
- Track Club—E. G. Adams, W. A. Barclay, P. T. Brown, K. H. Brown, R. B. Calhoun, E. Cameron, J. M. King, H. LeMessurier, R. de W. MacKay, H. E. Palmer, M. Power, F. S. Urquhart, E. R. Wykes.
- Hockey Club—R. C. Adams, W. A. Baldwin, W. A. Cramp, T. B. Durley, H. L. Eberts, J. C. King, H. D. McCarthy, E. C. Perley, P. J. Shattery, G. P. Baker, A. S. Carter, J. G. Deacon, C. S. Hill, E. N. Rhodes, E. W. Robbins, W. B. Seaton, A. Swabey, L. S. Webster.
- Water Polo—C. Bourne, H. Mersereau, J. Paton, H. Price, G. Maughan, M. Wingold.
- Basketball Club—G. R. Addie, H. N. Church, S. Covshoff, R. A. Crain, G. W. Halpenny, P. Statner, A. Watt, F. Urquhart, E. E. Mollott, G. Dixon, F. McMartin, K. Norris, J. Feller, I. Backler, G. D. O. Jones.
- Class Numerals.
- Rugby Club—J. C. Blinle, H. M. Farquharson, W. M. Ford, T. H. Fleh, I. E. Dezwirek, S. Klein, T. I. Levine, A. H. Love, C. M. Marshall, L. L. Rubin, S. N. Schacter, W. P. Sampson, H. O. Singer, J. B. Seybold, M. A. Schwartz, E. Baker, H. Banks, H. Boyce, E. Broadhead, R. B. Cull, S. Carter, W. Denman, C. Kingston, W. Leacey, H. LeMessurier, J. Maughan, D. Puddicombe, J. Piper, D. Smith, J. S. Taylor, J. Thompson, W. J. Veitch, W. Wight, J. Whalen.
- Soccer Club—J. G. Aenna, C. Brain,

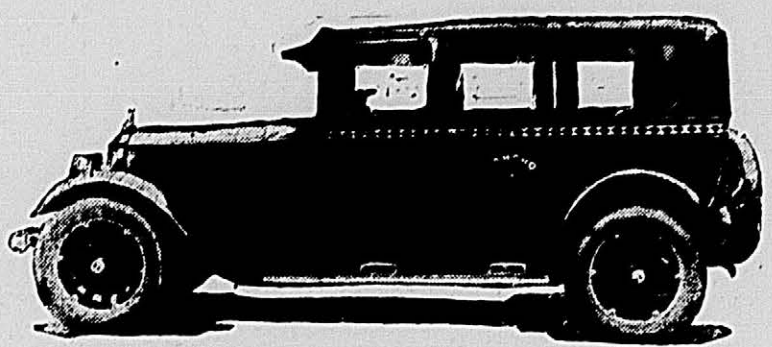
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## History of The Graduating Years 1928.

### MEDICINE

Many faces long familiar around the campus will disappear from the University, when the Medical class of 1928, eighty strong, steps from the shelter of their Alma Mater into the larger background of life. Curly Taylor and Alan Blair, of rugby fame, receive the coveted parchment this spring, as also Jack Wright Canada's tennis star. Eddie Casey, President of the Students' Council this year and Alex Olmsted, well known to the "Thundering Thousand" a few years ago, when he led the cheering at the football games with John Mackenzie, who put over "the highly successful Medical dinner and Jete Doyle, president of the Meds. Undergraduate Society are all well known names which will soon disappear from the Campus, if the fates which rule at examinations are auspicious.

Two ladies are numbered among those who have gone through the long and which leads to a Medical degree. Lydia Giberson and Margaret Cameron are the two graduating members of the small Women's Medical Undergraduate Society of fifteen members.

Many of those who have been active in university affairs previously this year have been applying themselves closely to study, and have not found time to do as much as formerly, but the class under the Presidency of Jack Wright can claim to have contributed its share of athletes and executives in student affairs. In athletics the names of Jack Wright and Curly Taylor are ones to juggle with, while Eddie Casey has held down the exacting job of President of the Students' Council. Curly has been a star of the McGill "Red" team ever since he came from the University of Toronto in 1925 after having previously obtained his Arts degree from the University of Saskatchewan, while Jack Wright has been winning championships at tennis for more years than most people can remember.

Allan Blair, another veteran of many rugby battles is also a University of Saskatchewan man who became a member of the class—and survived.

Eddie Casey has been busy with offices ranging from Bandmaster to President of the Council since he came to McGill in 1923 from St. Francis Xavier's University. The burden of the Presidency falls from his shoulders to those of another medical man, however, so he is not worrying so much about that.

While these names mentioned above are among the outstanding of the class it is the class as a whole which is on the brink of the larger adventure of life and medical practice. May their McGill experiences stand them in good stead in meeting their new problems.

### Law

The class of 1928 in Law is composed of many men who in spite of the exacting nature of their work have yet found time to take active part in the student life of the college. If we follow the order of the morning call roll, the first striking name that rings in our ears is that of Harry Blumenstein, M.A. Winning scholarships and prizes for scholarly achievements has become a habit with this learned youth. In his spare moments he plays on the defence of the McGill Senior Basketball team, on which he has been for the past five years. Last year he was president of the Maccalean Circle.

Then we come to Paul Casey, who is essentially a man of business. He was Editor-in-Chief of "Old McGill 1928" and filled that difficult position with notable success. This year he was in charge of the advertising for the Red and White Revue, and through people flocked to His Majesty's Theatre as a result. He is also Vice-President of the Law Undergraduate Society.

Wendell H. Lindsay is a celebrated

swimmer is well deserved. This year he was captain of the McGill Water Polo Team. He was the Law representative on the Students' Council for the term of 1927. When greater tribute could be paid to any man?

Arthur H. Laverly's hypocritical portrayal of a shy boy in the Red and White Revue of 1928 left his friends completely baffled. In his more serious moments he rules over the disorderly meetings of the Law Undergraduate Society, of which august body he is President. During his short stay at McGill he has represented the university in several debates against American Universities.

We should not forget to mention Miss Lazarowitz, and her friend Mrs. Gross, two courageous ladies who are among the few who have dared attack legal problems.

Soj Schiffer is smaller but not less famous than his fellow students. He has on many occasions distinguished himself in the roped arena, winning the Intercollegiate Flyweight Boxing title on two occasions.

Gordon Webster is class president. His activities are many and varied. He was chairman of the Junior Prom Committee of 1927.

These and several others no less distinguished does McGill lose with the class of Law '28. Their Alma Mater would undoubtedly prefer to keep them but time will not stop its course even for McGill. All the members of this illustrious class have qualities that will make them useful citizens even as they have been useful students so that McGill's loss is the world's gain. The college careers in every case presage great success at the bar.

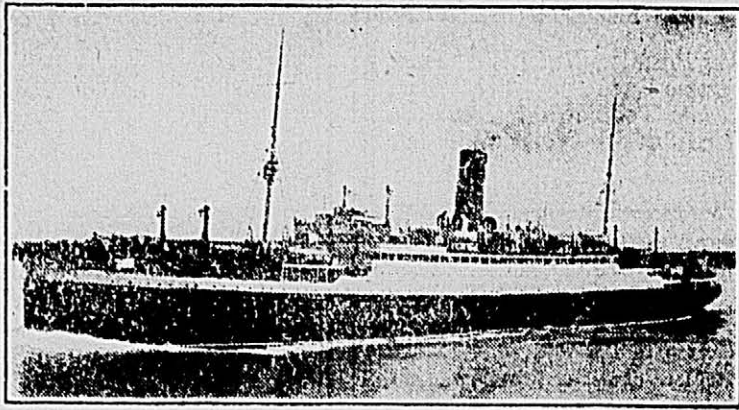
### COMMERCE

Of immense importance to all spheres of business activity in Canada is the announcement of the impending (we use the word advisedly) graduation of the odd thirty members of the class of Commerce '28. It is difficult, of course, to do justice to such a collection of proven or potential leaders in a mere column of space. Insertion herein of every name on the list would result in an excessive amount of brilliance for one page. It would be too hard on the eyes. Suffice then, to mention as casually as possible the first handful of people that come to mind.

Probably one of the biggest things about the class is Bruce Spears, another of those Sarnia people who just naturally seem to get chosen for the leading parts. Fred Pugh is another example. He also remembers Sarnia. As we were saying, Bruce is president of this year's class and has played senior rugby from time immemorial. What the team are going to do to locate such another to fill the snappy position we don't know but they're certainly depressed. We understand even the coach has given up his job. Fred Pugh, second Sarnia satellite, has also played senior rugby and has managed both the intermediate and interfaculty basketball fracas. In his spare time he used to be vice-president of the Commercial Society and represented Commerce on the Junior Prom committee.

A tall man with red hair is Maxwell Hubbard Weir Mackenzie, which all boils down to "Max" so far as his friends concerned. It's a bit hard on a typewriter to recount all this man's activities but chances must be taken. It may be remembered that he was general manager of the famous Red and White Revue of 1928 (March 8, 9, 10, Mat. 10). He did time as treasurer and president of the Commercial Society manager of the track clubs and also president of the C.I.T.U., whatever that means. Then he probably held various class offices and we know he managed the sale of football

### Won Ocean Race



The Cunarder Aurania, first trans-Atlantic passenger liner in the St. Lawrence this year. She reached Quebec April 22nd in advance of five other liners racing for the honor. In July a large party of students from Chicago and Detroit will embark at Montreal for a tourist-third-cabin trip to Europe aboard this liner, further demonstrating the popularity of this form of economical travel by the famous "St. Lawrence route to Europe."

tickets because he was around Major Forbes' office so much that people used to think he lived there.

Next we come to Charlie Petch, often called "Chick", although he's not really such a bad egg. He represented Commerce on the Students' Council and held the post of Junior class president in the Junior year. He played senior rugby most of his college career and entertained the odd visiting team to McGill as president of the Scarlet Key Society. We shall hear more of Charlie next month when he functions as a Valedictorian and has to read his piece on the happy days gone by.

Along with Charlie we might have mentioned Don Morrell who hails from the same lumber town on the Ottawa River. Don's high hoisting last fall was one of the main reasons why Commerce are now the inter-faculty football champions. A short while ago this lad in company with Fred Tilton, the class Maritime expert, and Gordie Nelles, late of the Annual and now of the "Daily", gained considerable notoriety by finishing strong in the Royal Bank Economic Essay Competition. Needless to say this went over big with the eminent Professor Wallie Goforth who guides largely the economic inclinations of the Commercialists.

In this connection we can't overlook that peerless pair of scribes Francis Holt and Sparky Cameron. The latter's real name is "Tomer" but the boys early decided that "Sparky" was much more suitable in a modern age. The reason we link Francis and Sparky together is because the lads just simply wouldn't get through their courses if these official secretaries lost their notes. That reminds us that Francis is the permanent class secretary and when he comes to college between his world tours he wields a mighty racket on the tennis team.

Freddie Gross will never be forgotten for having injected so much harmony (?) into the College life. His nimble fingers made him musical director of the Red and White Revue 1928 (Mar. 8, 9, 10, Mat. 10), and now he stands as the Commerce gift to the graduating committee.

Much more could be said about Tommy Arnold, Alan Clarke, Hal Ayres, Eddie Galvin, Freddie Barrar, Don Puddicombe, George Severs, Jack Thompson and Marvin Weinberg but the space, like life, is too short. Their activities in rugby, hockey, wrestling or Scarlet Teasing etc.

have all contributed to the sum total of College Life which will be the lesser for their graduation.

### THREE MCGILL MEN PLACED

#### Results of Royal Bank Essay Competition Announced

Results of the Royal Bank of Canada fellowship essay competition which were announced recently revealed that three McGill men, James Gordon Nelles, Fred B. Tilton, and Donald L. Morrell, were ranked in the first seven. The competition, which is open to all Canadian university students, was won by Dermott A. Davies, of the University of British Columbia, while Nelles was ranked in second place.

Nelles wrote on Japan as a growing factor in Canada's prosperity. Tilton took as his subject the economic possibilities of the Maritime Provinces; while Morrell's paper was on the potential trade with British West Africa. The seven best essays will be published as a booklet entitled "Essays on Canadian Economic Problems".

### CONVOCATION WEEK PLANS ARE ISSUED

(Continued from page one.)

The Graduation Week committee, under the chairmanship of David C. Munroe, Arts, has been working hard in order to complete all necessary arrangements. Tickets, price \$2.50, have been issued to cover the expenses for all events except the formal dance and theatre night. Reduced rates for tickets for the last-mentioned event can be obtained at the theatre on the presentation of this ticket. All members of the graduating classes can buy these tickets from their class representatives, Miss Hensley, in the Union, and Bill Gentlemen, in the Arts Building.

The boys no longer hang out at the Trocadero or Gayety since Modest Mary began dropping that mean fine out the Main Line. Cautious Charlie, the Punch Bowl post, he loves that her stories could only be printed on ash-est paper, but Varsity Vernon, who is a boiler boy in the off season, knows that this is the stuff that will re-ay him to popularity in the engine room next summer.



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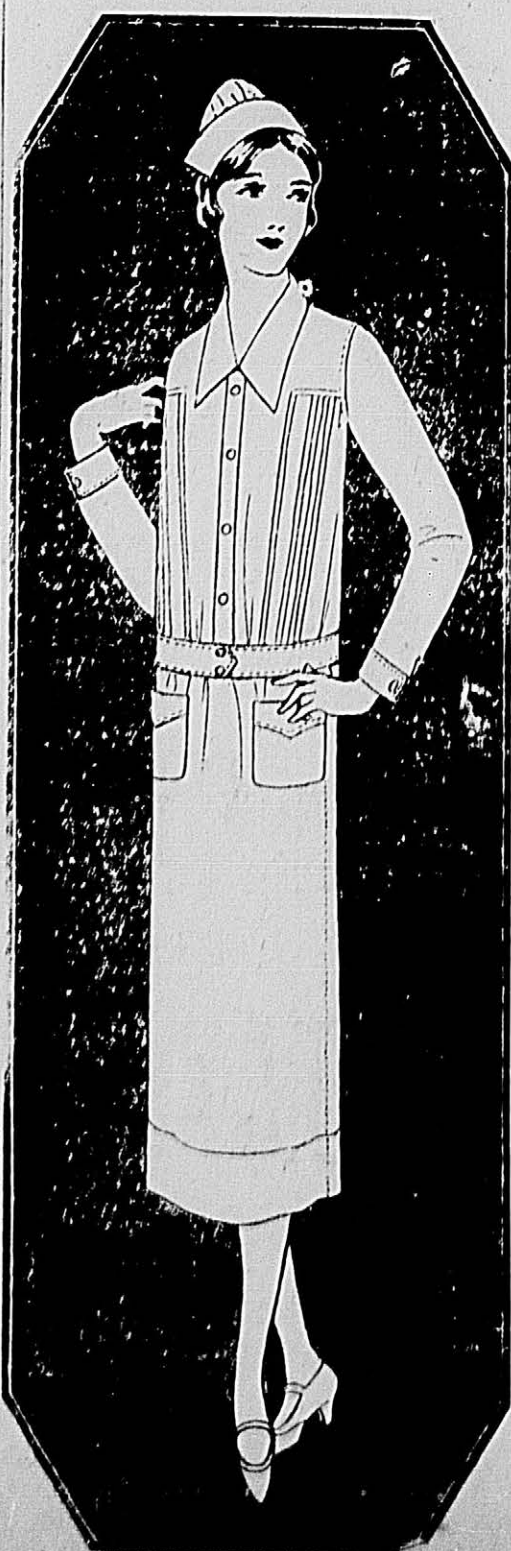
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## ROWING CLUB WORK HARD FOR HENLEY

Two Dozen Men Working  
in Preparation for Summer

Nearly two dozen husky men are turning out daily to round out their pre-season training with the rowing club squads before entering the water on their first real spring training was the sanction of the oarsmen.

The men were training on Sunday and varied machines. There are the four machines bought by the Athletic Board this year, and also that bought earlier in the season by Col. Binks. Apart from these is another machine that was given recently by an anonymous donor of the same type as that of Col. Binks. These two are conceded to be the best in the room and are very much in use.

The example of the thirteen men who won their senior athletic awards last year is sure to be of importance to those who are taking up the sport for the first time this year. The fact that the crew has high hopes of entering a winning crew in the opening event at the Dominion championships meet this year is another factor which is keeping everyone on edge, as the crew which is made up for this occasion will go to the Olympic games in if they are successful in their venture. The selection, as all the men know, will depend on the showing of the different men on the machines and this has a lot to do with the desire of each to keep in as good condition as possible.

## Canada and her Heritage

### CANADA'S NEW HIGHWAY

Uncharted Wilderness Along Trans-continental Road

The announcement that approximately 275 miles of high-class motor highways will be open for travel in the Canadian national parks this summer serves as still another reminder of the remarkable developments that have come as a result of modern invention. Last year the number of visitors who entered the mountain parks by motor totaled approximately 1440,000. When it is remembered that it is only five years since the first through motor route was opened across the Central Rockies, a better idea of the rapid development of this form of travel can be obtained.

The year 1923 marks, too, another anniversary that provides an interesting measuring point from which the progress of Canada may be realized. It is just seventy years this summer since Dr. (later Sir) James Hector discovered the two passes in the Rockies which were destined later to open the first doors to rail and motor travel. In the summer of 1855, a British expedition under Capt. Palliser, sent out by Her Majesty's Government to discover a possible location for a road in all British territory suitable for the passage of wagons across the Rockies, reached the Bow valley, not far from the present city of Calgary. Before them lay the mountains, a chaotic wilderness of tangled peaks thrusting an almost impenetrable barrier four hundred miles wide between the east and the west. The main route of travel, the principal route followed by the great fur companies and the few rare travellers who were willing to face the hardships of the journey lay to the north. But this route, by way of the Athabasca pass and the Columbia river offered many difficulties. The pass itself was too difficult for horses and the river presented obstacles and dangers sufficient to make this route an impracticable one.

A few other passes were known to have been crossed by early travellers but maps and data about the character of the country were rare and hard to obtain. When Hector, therefore, undertook the exploration of the Bow valley and the passes beyond, he entered an almost uncharted wilderness. The story of his adventures of the exploration of the Vermilion pass of the hardships, sufferings and almost death which he endured on the west slope of the Rockies, and of the final discovery by the little band of starving men of the famous Kicking Horse pass, provides one of the most thrilling chapters in Canadian history. Strangely enough, the latter pass was not thought worthy of a single line of commendation in Hector's final report, while the Vermilion pass, he stated, was the most suitable, in his opinion, "of all passes in the Rockies for the location of a road." Yet it was the Kicking Horse pass which was finally chosen for the route of the Canadian Pacific railway, and in a little less than twenty-eight years from the time of Hector's discovery, the first transcontinental train from the east went roaring through the mountain, and the first artery was opened by which the life blood of the Dominion could flow uninterruptedly from coast to coast.

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## THE FOOTBALL SEASON 1927

Red Team Was Entrenched in First Position Until Well Past Mid-Season—Turning Point Came With Defeat by West Toronto Varsity Squad—Queen's Took Final Game at Kingston—Many Players Graduating—New Coaching System to be Tried Next Year.

By Robert W. Jones

Two generations of students have passed through the portals of Old McGill since the red and white won a football championship. Back in the days of our grandfathers—to be exact, in 1919—the last red team of championship calibre pranced about the campus. I use the word "campus" advisedly, for at that time there was no spacious Percival Molson Memorial Stadium and rugby was a sport, not a business.

The stadium was not opened until 1921, and although it has drawn gates of 15,000 people and helped the Athletic Board to rake in the shuckets it has yet to produce a team capable of wrestling the silverware from Queen's or the University of Toronto. All of which is but the preamble to a review of the 1927 season.

There can be no argument over the fact that the result of last fall's campaign was a big disappointment to Montrealeers in general and the McGill student body in particular. It was a season which, from the McGill point of view, began in an auspicious manner. McGill undoubtedly had her best chance in eight years to cop the honours. There was ample reason for optimism in those early October days.

Mid-season came round and the red and white was well entrenched in first position. Nothing less than the biggest upset in years seemed able to loosen McGill's stranglehold on the title. However, the unbelievable happened. A great red team crumbled and fell before the blue and the tricolor and the season, for the eighth successive year, closed in an utterly dismal and disastrous fashion.

McGill looked impressive in the opening intercollegiate game at Toronto. The redmen trounced Varsity 16 to 5 before a huge centennial crowd and, at that, the score can hardly be termed a fair indication of the superiority of the red and white twelve. The following week-end in Montreal a crippled McGill team, led by the fighting spirit of the indomitable Ralph St. Germain, snatched a thrilling 11 to 10 win from Queen's in the dying minutes of the game while an excited mob of fans went delirious with joy. But all the shouting ended then and there.

Varsity surprised the Canadian rugby world by defeating McGill in Montreal 5 to 1 to force a tie between the latter and Queen's with one game remaining to be played. In the last game at Kingston, the redmen amassed a lead of 5 points in the first half and then literally blew sky high—and stayed up there—while Queen's scored 11 points and captured the championship for the fifth time in six years.

There have been various reasons advanced in an attempt to explain the failure of the McGill team to come through in the final half of the schedule. Naturally every one has his own opinion. Some say it was a case of over-confidence, some that McGill were playing over their heads in the first two games and that Queen's and Toronto's strength was much underrated. Others claim that the three week lay-off in mid-season did McGill little good, that the team went stale.

And then there are the ugly rumors that all was not well in the red and white camp, that internal dissension did more towards breaking up the team than outside forces, and that campus politics played no small part in causing the wreckage.

Personally I believe that all contributed to a greater or lesser degree to the downfall of the red team with the latter factors responsible for a great deal more than most outsiders suspect.

It is a sad but true fact that at this writing the outlook for next year is far from bright. At this time last year many were talking of the red and

white's coming triumph—the slogan, "This Is a McGill Year" had already been coined. But no sane critic is willing to make such pronouncements with reference to the 1928 season.

The loss of Frank J. Shaughnessy as McGill's coach, who has resigned to enter business after having been in charge of McGill teams since 1912, is in itself a severe blow. But that is not all. The illness of Ralph St. Germain, perhaps the greatest of all McGill's post-war athletes, means that he will be out of the game for one year at least while in some quarters it is believed that the "galloping ghost" has played his last game on the McGill or on any other gridiron.

Captain Jack Little, Boyd Milten, Bruce Spears, Dave Munroe, Curly Taylor, Al Blair and Chick Petch are also likely to be found missing when the roll call is sounded next fall. Many a stellar player must be found to fill the gaps left by these grand old veterans.

To cap it all it is unlikely that Captain-elect Brads Bazin will be able to assume his duties in the fall. If this should prove the case McGill will have lost one of her ablest field generals—the one who engineered the two great early season triumphs last fall.

Just how McGill's new coaching system will work out in actual practice is also a matter of conjecture. However, it is doubtful if a better qualified man than "Monty" Montgomery, former McGill star, could be found for the position of chairman of the board of coaches. If he is allowed a free hand in the direction of the team, McGill, if blessed with the material should do as well if not better than during the

## NEXT YEAR'S NEWS EDITOR



KENNETH BROWN, newly appointed news editor.

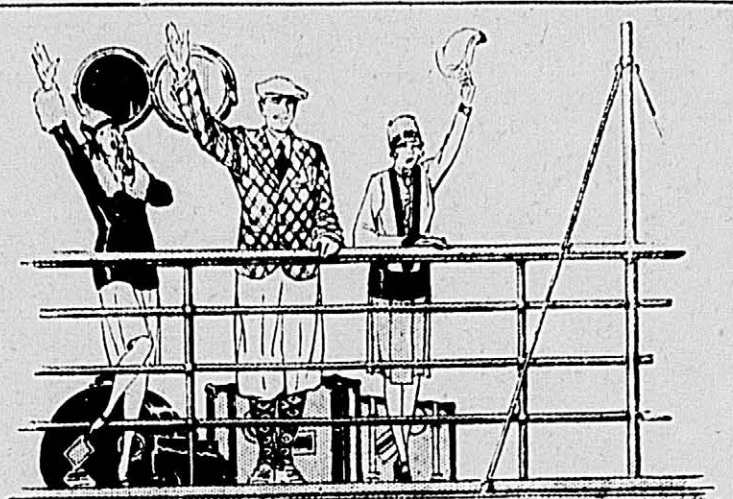
past few years. The chief danger of the proposed system of coaching is that too many persons will want their pet theories tried out which might result in a variation of the old adage about too many cooks—spilling the broth.

However, a change in coaching might conceivably work out as well as it did at Queen's last year. Certainly the Batstone-Mundell-Orin Carson trio worked marvels. The first two doing the work while the third got the credit (in the press) which is, perhaps, the best plan after all.

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## GRADUATION TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Jack Wright will Play in Exhibition Matches

The entry lists for the graduation tournament which will be held on the McGill Tennis Club courts on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, May 25, 26 and 27, are now open, and all the members of the graduation classes who desire to compete in the events should leave their names with Miss Hensley in the Union as soon as possible. Members of the R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. may also leave their entries with their representatives on the graduation committee, and these will then be forwarded.

Two events will be held men's singles and mixed doubles. For the mixed doubles events competitors may choose their own partners and hand in their names to the committee, or they may hand in their entries single for this event, and if possible partners will be found by those in charge. The first rounds will be played on Friday, and the play will be brought down to the finals by Monday night.

On Tuesday afternoon the final matches will be staged, and at the same time Jack Wright, Canadian tennis champion, who is graduating in Medicine, will play in several exhibition matches. Wright will probably play against some of his opponents on the Canadian Davis Cup team, which is playing the winner of the Japan-Cuba matches in Montreal on May 21, 23 and 25. Wright is at present the leading exponent of the game in Canada, and he is expected to rise to his greatest heights this summer.

With these matches arranged an afternoon of exciting tennis should be provided for all those interested in the game.

## FIRST COPIES OF ANNUAL SATURDAY

(Continued from page one.)  
centrepiece is very pale in tint, but the rich background it gives to all the biographical pages is a great improvement.

Valentine, of Architecture, has some exceptionally good work to show in the Annual this year, apart from the cartoons and art work used as sectional introductions. There are two really artistic works introducing the sections on the M. S. P. E. and on Music, which are argued to make a hit as soon as they are seen.

Randolph Pettis has had charge of the caricatures of college celebrities, and has done these up in better form than ever before. These, it is announced, will be placed in one section together, and will thus give an air of greater compactness. The Art Editor, Leonard Booth, has been indefatigable in his efforts, and his work is sure to be crowned with the success it seems to deserve.

One of the prominent achievements of the book is in the sporting section, where many of the sports write-ups have been elaborated. Football for instance, given special prominence due to the very great promise which was demonstrated by the team last year, and rowing is given its due importance as one of the University's important spheres of activity.

The following are the days of distribution as set by the Board of Editors:

Saturday, April 28th—Science.  
Monday, April 30th—Science, Law and Pharmacy.  
Tuesday, May 1st—Dentistry, Social Workers, Graduate Nurses, Theology.  
Wednesday, May 2nd—Arts.  
Thursday, May 3rd—Arts and Commerce.  
Friday, May 4th—R. V. C.  
Saturday, May 5th—Medicine.

Hard Boiled Little Girl: Gimme one ticket, an' make it snappy.  
Ticket Girl: But, honey, there are two of you; how about the other little girl with you?  
H. B. L. G.: Aw, ain't we half sisters? Add dat up!

## THE HOCKEY SEASON '27-'28

Toronto Varsity Retained Trophy Won in 1913-14. McGill Made Great Bid for Honour This Year—Tearing Point Came When St. Germain Ill—Dr. V. P. Heney Did Great Work as Head Coach—Senior Group Games of Value—Successful U. S. Tour.

By L. S. B. Shapiro

When the intercollegiate hockey season 1927-28 came to a close, the daily newspapers emblazoned on their staid sport pages, the fact that University of Toronto hockey squad had won the intercollegiate title. The story was featured because it was news, and highly important news at that.

Those days are gone. In recent years, the announcement every February or March that Toronto Varsity has gained the intercollegiate hockey title finds its way into a neat corner of the paper by force of habit. The classic walls of Hart House still clothe a trophy furnished and worn, unmoved, untouched. If a visitor to that famous institution should happen in the near future to glance in a corner of a cabinet, a trophy and inquire as to its significance, an aged caretaker would likely answer: "My grandfather once told me as a boy what that trophy stood for, but I've forgotten. There was once an inscription on it, but as generations of Hart House janitors endeavoured to restore its youthful shine, the writing just wore off," and the procession would pass on, after a last benevolent look at the classic silverware. The subject of our little story, children, happens to be the cup, emblematic of the senior championship of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union.

But little does the trophy, resting so serenely in Hart House, sense the terrible fight that has been going on for its possession for the past two years. And here, is where the McGill hockey squad steps into the narrative. '26-'27 saw a play-off settle the argument. But in '27-'28 the rivals—but that's a story so well given it a new paragraph. The McGill team started off the intercollegiate schedule with a neat victory over Toronto Varsity by a 4 to 1 score at the Forum. The next game found McGill pitted against the same University of Montreal squad that had defeated them in an early season Q. A. H. A. Senior Group game. The red came through this contest with colours flying, downing the Frenchmen by a 2-0 score. With two victories already tucked away, the McGill squad was highly favoured to gain the silverware.

Toronto had meanwhile reversed the Frenchmen by the overwhelming score of 2-1.

February 3rd saw the turning point. On the following day the McGill squad was scheduled to play Toronto at the Queen City; a game in which a victory would have meant the first intercollegiate title in almost 15 years.

It was the day previous to the game. The team had gathered at the Windsor street station at noon, in readiness to take the 12:30 to Toronto. By 12:15 the entire party was present with one exception, and that Ralph St. Germain, captain and scoring ace. The latter had been ailing for a week, but there was little indication that he would be kept out of the crucial game. But exactly that happened. At 12:20, a phone call elicited the information that St. Germain was too ill to accompany his squad. The team left for Toronto without him.

The game at Toronto ended with a Varsity victory by a 2 to 1 score. The sturdy resistance put up by the McGill squad suffering visibly from lack of confidence was one of the highlights of the season.

There was still a chance to create a deadlock for the title. Varsity came down to Montreal and defeated U. of Montreal. If McGill could duplicate the

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## LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB TO FLY SOON

Membership Now Includes 28 Considerable Interest Shown

When interviewed yesterday by a "Daily" reporter, President Anatole Haemmerle commented favorably on the progress of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club. This organization was formed last fall to supply an outlet for interest in aviation among the undergraduate body at McGill.

Since the Club commenced activities the membership has increased to 28 students who will be eligible to take the field course in instruction in flying after completing the groundwork covered in the lectures which the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club has so kindly offered to the McGill club.

During the year several trips have been made to Victoria and one to the St. Hubert Airport recently when Miss Junkers visited Montreal to meet the navigators of the "Bremen". Beside this practical work has been done by members in assembling the Sunbeam engine given them by the Department of Engineering.

In finishing the theoretical work for the year, three more lectures will be given on Monday, April 30th, Wednesday, May 2nd, and Friday, May 4th. These will sum up the course of the year and attendance at these will be necessary in order to be eligible for actual flying during the summer.

Mr. Morgan has kindly offered the club the use of lake frontage at Senneville for the landing of seaplanes and amphibians. Colonel Wilfred Bovey, as Honorary President of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, has done much to back up the interest shown in the club and has been invaluable in offering advice.

This year's Executive include Anatole Haemmerle, President; Stephen Oppé, Secretary; Hullet Desbarats Treasurer; George Drummond, Ground Captain and Dick Ross, Flying Captain.

The membership fee is \$10, which covers all expenses, not only for the course of lectures but also some actual flying instruction.

## Maccabean Circle Officers

The annual meeting of the Maccabean Circle for the election of officers for the session 1928-29, was held on Sunday, March 25.

In accordance with a motion passed there will in future be two vice-presidents representing the women and the men, respectively.

The elections resulted as follows: President—H. Carl Goldenberg; 1st Vice President—Miss Gertrude Lerner; 2nd Vice President—L. M. Dobrofsky.

Treasurer—Harry R. Herman. Recording Secretary—Miss Regina Schoolman.

Corresponding Secretary—David Lewis.

## Committee

Leo Edel B.A., Miss Vera Shlakman, Harold B. Londe, Jack Wasserman.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame one Christopher Columbus on two counts: the first is because he never made a series of farewell speaking tours; the second is because he was the first Italian immigrant who did not start a pressing shop on a banana stand.

## ARTS JUNIORS

It has been decided by the Arts Junior Banquet Committee to postpone the class-dinner and hold it next fall as a class re-union. This decision was reached after various members of the class were approached and because of the fact that the men finished their exams on such different dates no suitable day could be decided on. Furthermore it was pointed out that many were in a state of a financial embarrassment and could more easily afford a celebration when the class of '29 assembles next year for their last year at McGill.

Two Irishmen were bragging about their experiences when hunting. "Well," said one, "the first bird I ever shot was a squirrel. The first time I hit him I missed him all together and the next time I hit him I hit him in the same place. Then I took a stone and knocked him off the tree and he fell in the water and was drowned. And that was the first time I ever shot a bird."

--Ex.



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## NEW M. S. P. E. A. A. OFFICERS

Awards Granted to Members of Association Yesterday

At a meeting of the M. S. P. E. A. A. Association held yesterday afternoon officers were elected for the coming year and the awards were granted for the past session.

The officers for 1929 are as follows: President, Florence Harris; Tennis Manager, Dorothy Lindsay; Track Manager, Lillian Christie; Ground Hockey and Lacrosse Manager, Daphne Paterson; Swimming, Lillian Hull; Basketball, Thelma McKelvey; Baseball, Barbara MacDougall; Ice Hockey, Irene McKelvey.

The following awards were granted: Hockey: Katherine Peters, Margaret Peters, Emily Le Baron, Eleanor Binn, Basketball: Gertrude Sullivan, Thelma McKelvey, Eleanor Day, Mac MacGregor, Minerva Porter, Barbara Dickenson, Track: Thelma McKelvey (Special award); Tennis: Vera Borland (Special award).

## R.V.C. Juniors

Members of the R.V.C. Junior year are asked to pay the class collectors for the Junior Dinner immediately. The price for those going is \$2.50, while all others must pay \$2.00.

It is one of our saddest observations that a scolding professor never grows hoarse.

--Ex.

## Rifle Club for R.V.C.

Next session will see the inauguration of the R.V.C. Rifle Club. The large entry of R.V.C. students for the men's Annual R.V.C. Match and the enthusiasm of the competitors, prompted the women to consider the formation of an R.V.C. Rifle Club. The R.V.C. are greatly indebted to Major Jenkins who has agreed to allow the women to use the same rifles furnished to the men, and to Captain Pennell who will instruct in the art of shooting and the use of the rifle. Owing to the kindness of these officers the formation of the club has been made possible and it is hoped that there will be a large turn-out next session.

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to complete our preparedness—a new pair of

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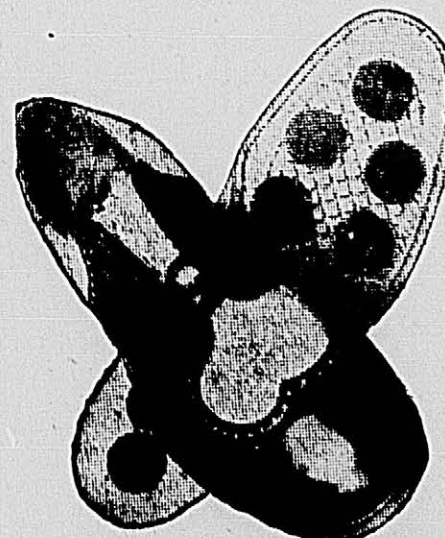
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the arch of the foot in play—Made of cream elk-  
hide, trimmed with tan calf.

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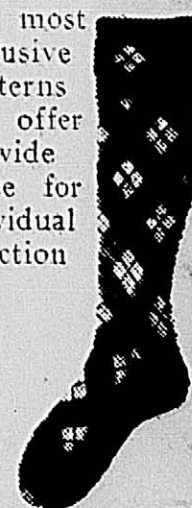
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# MEDICAL FACULTY EXPECTS BIG YEAR

Numerous Additions and Changes in Staff Scheduled

## MORE RESEARCH

Son of Prof. Arthur Thompson will be Lecturer in Biochemistry

Changes and additions to the staff of the Medical Faculty, and more extensive plans in the field of research point to a banner year for the Faculty for the session 1928-29, Dr. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine stated yesterday to a Daily reporter.

Dean Martin also spoke of the recognition that has been accorded the anatomical researches of Dr. Beattie, assistant professor of Anatomy, by the Society of Anatomists of Great Britain, who have invited him to communicate the results of his researches to them.

Both as regards new appliances for the teaching of students and from numerous additions to the staff which will place the faculty on a higher standard, the next session should be a banner one in the Faculty," declared Dr. Martin. "Reference has already been made in the press to the addition of Dr. Collop to the chair of Biochemistry being vacated by Dr. Macallum. This department, under the leadership of Drs. Collop and Bliss will be considerably enlarged. Dr. Thompson, son of the eminent biologist, Professor Arthur Thompson, is the new lecturer in the department."

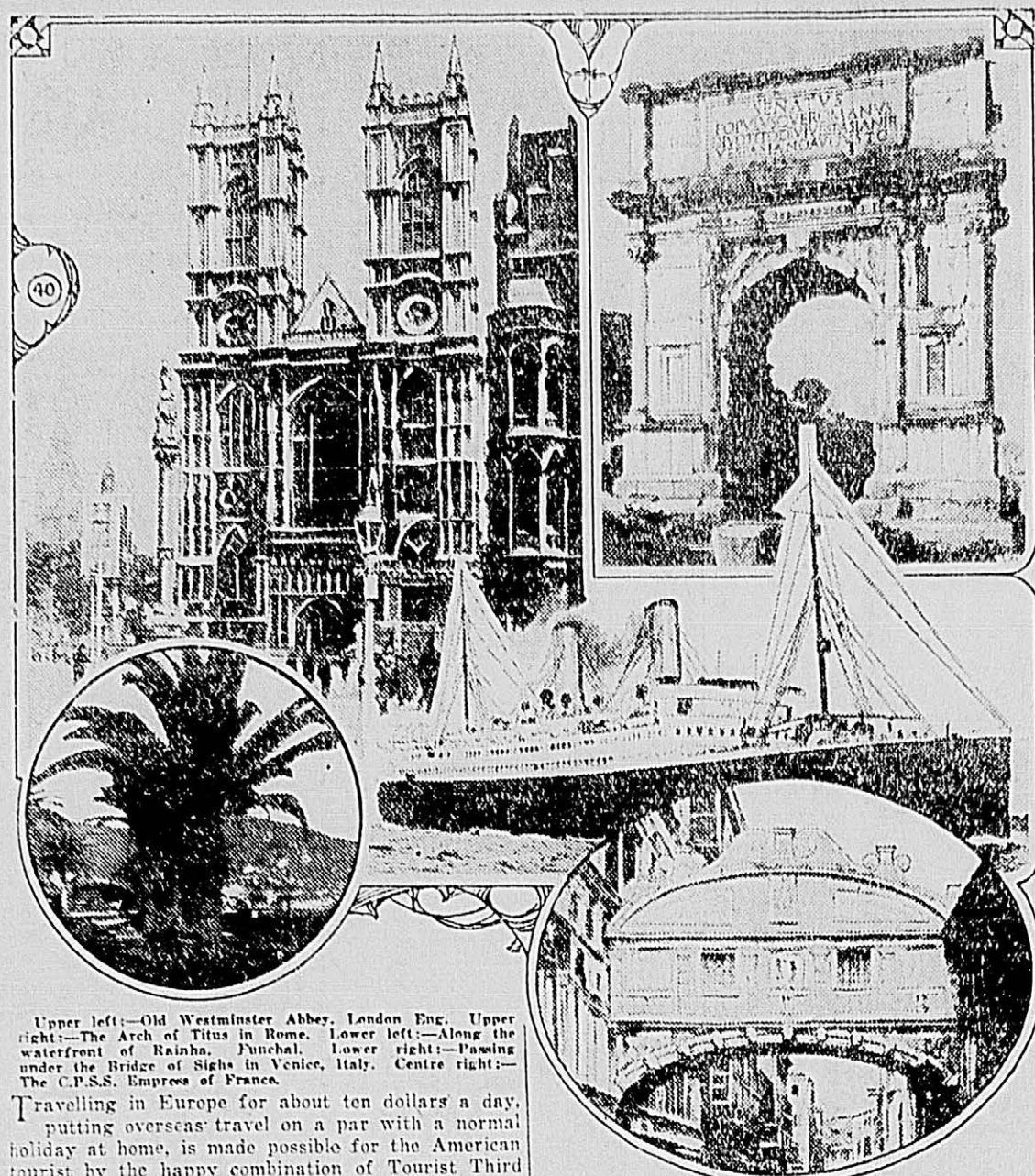
"Professor Collop brings several trained assistants in research work with him, and more space in preparation for the advent of graduate students is being made ready, so that the research staff will have considerably more space at its disposal."

Dr. Martin mentioned the likelihood of an eminent physiologist, filling the position of Research Professor of Physiology in that department next year. This appointment is expected to attract a number of graduate students so that the scope of this department will be much enlarged.

The appointment of Dr. Penfield as Clinical Professor of Neurological Surgery which has been made will place McGill among the first in the continent in this branch of work. Rooms have already been allotted Dr. Penfield, and Dr. Cone, who accompanies him in both the Royal Victoria Hospital and the Montreal General.

"The Department of Public Health

# Dreams of Visiting Old World Countries Come True



Upper left: Old Westminster Abbey, London, Eng. Upper right: The Arch of Titus in Rome. Lower left: Along the waterfront of Hamburg, Pomerania. Lower right: Passing under the Bridge of Sighs in Venice, Italy. Centre right: The C.P.S.S. Empress of France.

Travelling in Europe for about ten dollars a day, putting overseas travel on a par with a normal holiday at home, is made possible for the American tourist by the happy combination of Tourist Third Cabin Class on the magnificent Atlantic fleet of the Canadian Pacific Steamships and the tours arranged in the old world by the Arts Crafts Guild of Chicago. It is shown by the figures released by these companies.

The creation of this new class of ocean travel on Canadian Pacific vessels has made travel possible for many thousands who have been unable to consider fulfilling their hopes and during the past few years it has become fully established in popularity. The economy effected by this class of ocean passage makes a comprehensive European tour possible for every traveller, who during the Atlantic voyage enjoys surroundings and comforts equal to those until recently associated only with first class accommodation. Staterooms are above the water line, each with hot and cold running water, and the public rooms—card rooms, drawing rooms, smoking rooms, dining saloons—are commodious and tastefully furnished. Orchestras are carried for special entertainments and dancing. These take place on the broad promenade decks or within doors.

Itineraries ranging from thirty-two to seventy-

three days in extent, including the ocean passage, are possible for the traveller under the Continental Collegiate Tours organized by the Arts Crafts Guild of Chicago. The charm of these tours is realized right from the start, for during the thousand mile journey down the mighty St. Lawrence and through the Gulf the boats pass scenery rivaling that of any river trip in the old world for beauty and picturesque quality.

Once overseas there is nothing of importance or interest missed by the tours of the Guild. In England they include the Shakespeare country and London; in the "Low Countries," the best of Belgium and Holland; in Germany, the Rhine and her great centres; in France, Paris—of course—and the lovely Riviera with Monte Carlo in its midst; in Switzerland, the Alps; to the south the cities of sunny Italy and romantic Spain; and to the north, in the "Land of the Midnight Sun," Norway and Sweden. Everything in fact that the traveller is anxious to see may be visited on these tours.

and Industrial Medicine is also being extended under the leadership of Drs. Fleming and Pedley. It is noteworthy that the department of Industrial Medicine already has under its control a large number of industries in the city," said Dr. Martin.

A number of promotions in the Faculty are scheduled, but they are not yet ready for publication, and will appear in due course in the daily press.

"She thinks she can tip the scales to lie about her weight."

"Why do you think she is so dumb?"

Hopeful: I wonder if it is true that the length of a boy's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist? Hopeless: Let's get a string and measure it.

—Ex.

## EXCHANGE FOR BOOKS IS NOW OPEN FOR USE

(Continued from page one.)

others except that a further amount equal to the cost of sending the purchase money of any books which are sold will be deducted from the money realized.

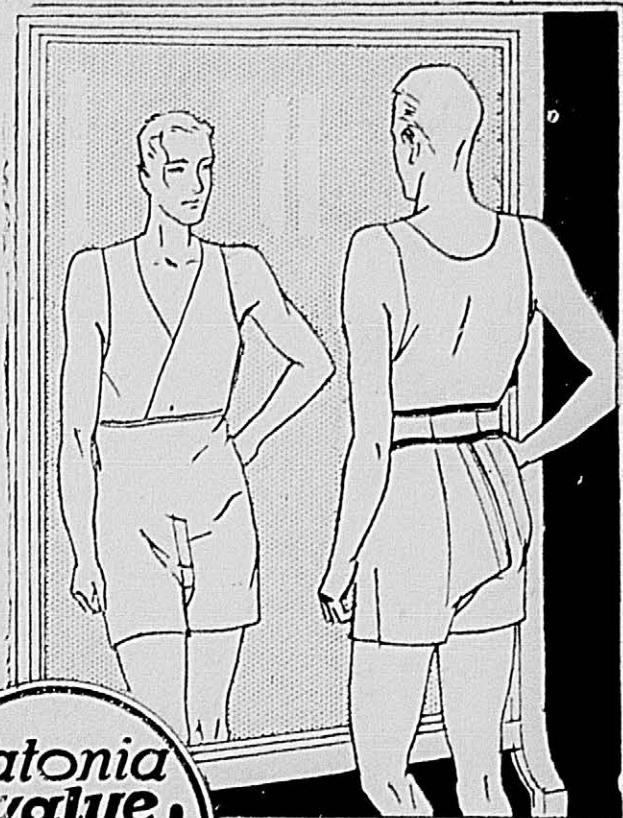
The success of the Book Exchange must depend entirely on the interest which the students on the Campus take in it. For some time past there have been many who have come forward and proclaimed the advantages of such an institution, pointing out the economies to be effected by an organization of this kind. The Exchange must have the support and patronage of the whole student body if it is to be economically and effectively successful. Those who have text-books from their old courses must be willing to bring them down and place them with the Exchange for sale, fixing on them a reasonable value such as will ensure their speedy turnover. If the turnover is not large, the

10 per cent. deduction will be such as its continued existence. If this happens, the students will have only themselves to blame. Unless united support is forthcoming in any undertaking it is bound to fail. The freshmen of the Class of '31 particularly should do the utmost to make it a reasonable success by handing in their text-books of the year for the new students of the year's freshman class of '32.

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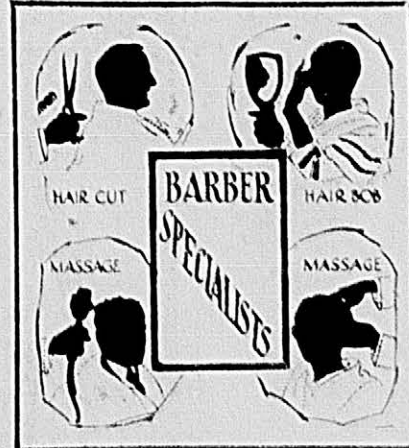
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